









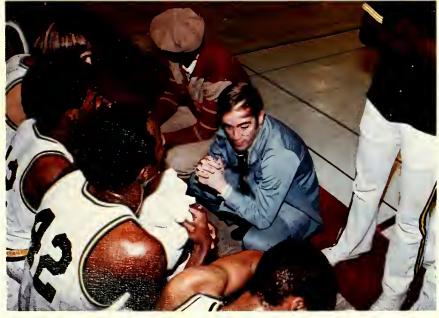
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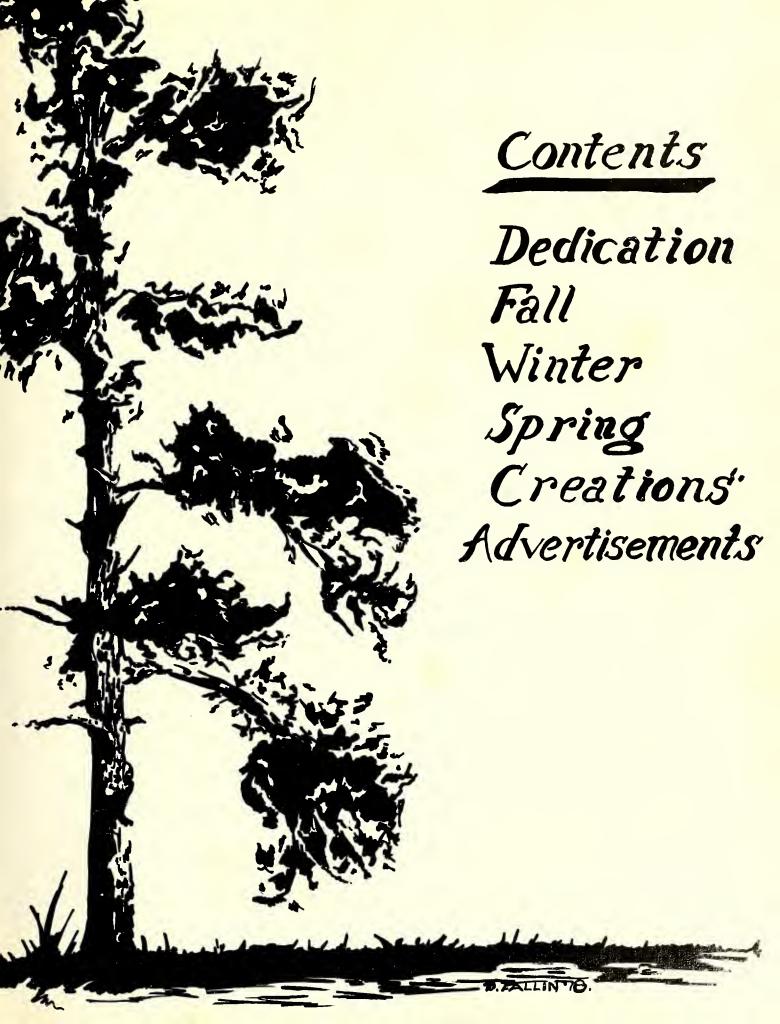


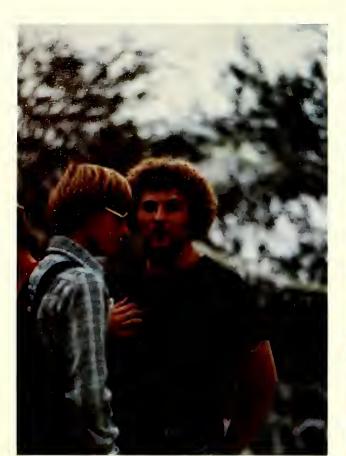
The seasons change, the years pass by, the people leave, but throughout the years the goals and purpose of higher education remain the same.











Methodist College — A Place







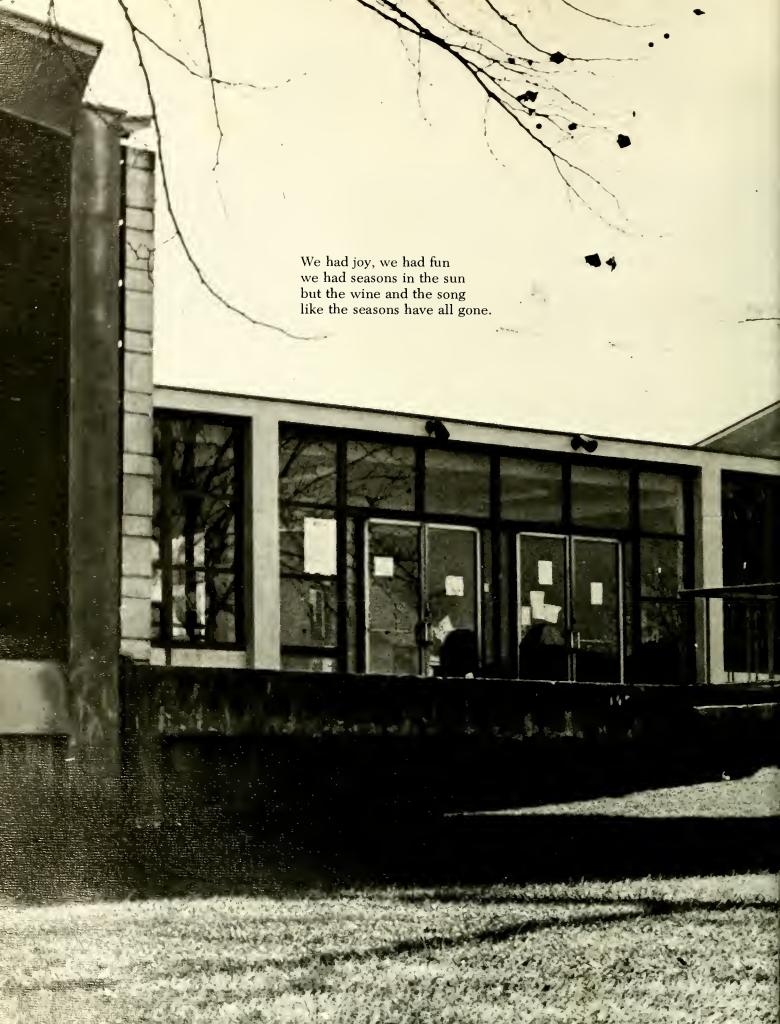
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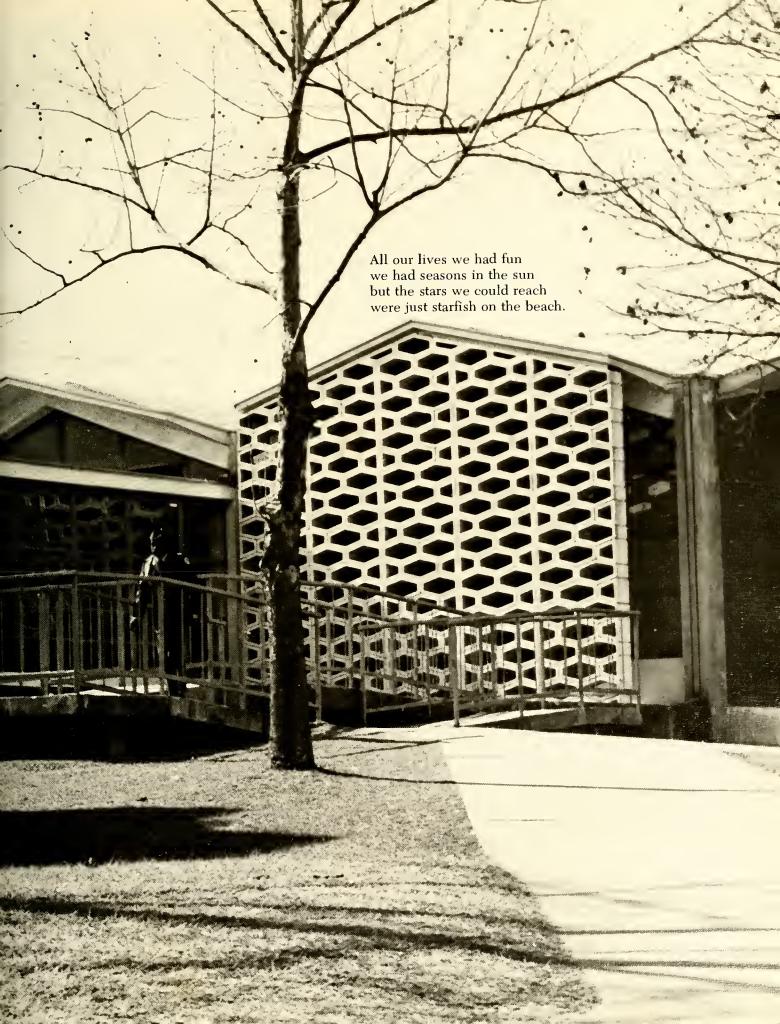


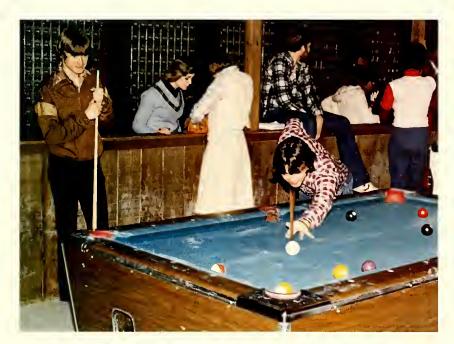




Walks to and from classes or the Union are enhanced by the beauty of natural seasonal changes as the year progresses. Winter months chill the bones, spring months warm the hearts, summer months warm everything and fall months bring autumn winds and color. The campus yields visual experience for the aesthetic and mundane alike.









Life is like seasons; It is born, grows ripe, then dies, To be born again.

Debbie Murray



Methodist — Friends and Fun; Competition and Comaradrie







Dedication

In recognition of the dedication and love for Methodist College that these two individuals exemplify, we dedicate the 1978 edition of Carillon to Bruce R. Pulliam and Parker Wilson. Mr. Pulliam has been at Methodist College for 16 years and is Associate Professor of Social Science. Mr. Wilson is an Associate Professor of History and has been here for 15 years.

Both have watched Methodist College grow during its formative years and have witnessed the trends that come

and go with the years.

"The trend in students has definitely changed," said Pulliam. "We didn't have students connected with the military in the beginning years. The older students have brought a variety of interests and are more serious than the younger students. The younger students are not as prepared today as they have been in the past, but I think that is the trend throughout the country."

Mr. Wilson also made the comparison between current students and those here when he first started teaching at Methodist. "We are getting as good a student as ever. There are more A's and B's and more D's and F's, but there are no in betweens. I also regret the decision of dropping the language requirement," Wilson continued. "I think students need the culture."

"Students are moving into new areas of specialty. History majors, for example, aren't available any more; rather they are changing their major to sociology and psychology-subjects like that."

Pulliam noted the change back to a more formal program by the students of today. "Students are interested in fraternities and sororities and other formal programs," he said. "There's also been a decline in participation in student government in the past couple of years. The number of students seeking office and activities has declined."

With the changes in students take place, teaching methods must also be altered. "Students usually set the pace in my classes," said Wilson. "I'm more relaxed and willing to adjust to the class and I use less technical aspects such as pop quizzes and map exercises."

Pulliam says "With older students, more questions are asked and they are more serious. I have to prepare for the lesson more which is good because it means more researching."

Both instructors were asked to name three changes in the school that they would like. Pulliam and Wilson expressed a wish that most of the student body would like as well — a new gymnasium to fulfill the needs of the students, faculty and the college community. The other two sclections by Pulliam and Wilson also had similar intentions. "I would make more money available for concerts and lectures to broaden the student's experience. Also, leave time for instructors who would like to take a year off for further teaching experience should be increased. There ought to be some kind of endowment that would give more financial security to the institution" says Wilson. "We also need to have at the disposal of every building, a good room for a movie theater. The room should include good movie projection, be completely darkened, sound proof, and should have all types of audio visual equipment."

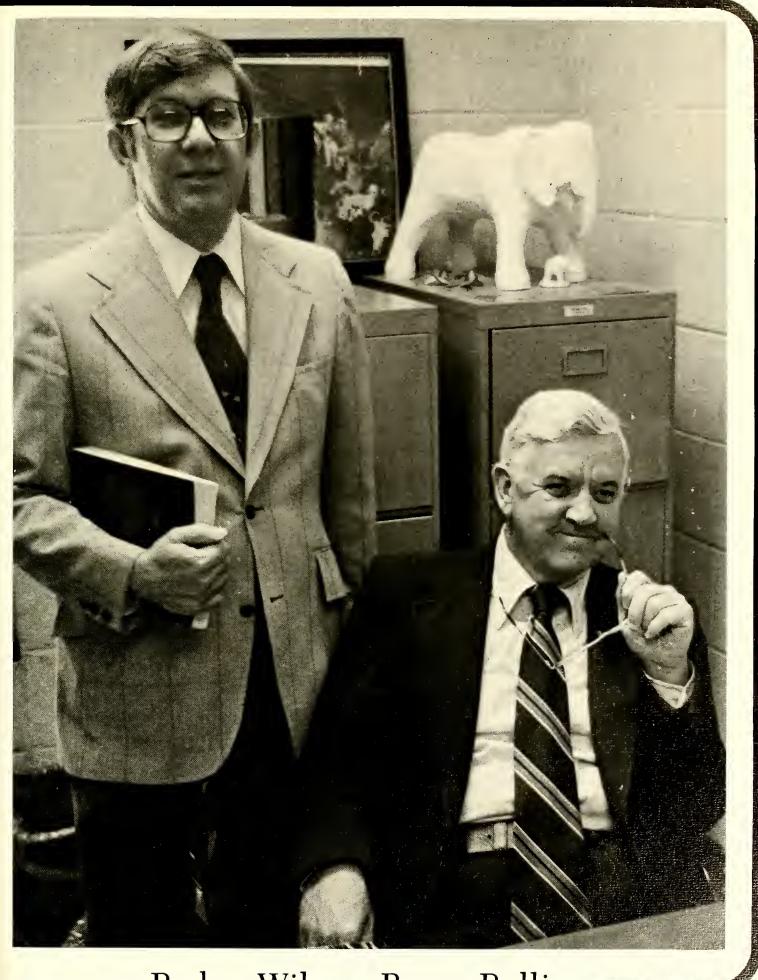
These two men look after themselves, but more important they look after the students and the college. They are devoted to the learning experiences and the condition of the college and to the highest standards possible.

Both keep bulletin boards near their classrooms to keep the students up to date on current affairs and events happening around the campus as well as around the town. Both take an active part in the arts on campus and in Fayetteville. Theater is listed as one of the hobbies Parker Wilson has, while Bruce Pulliam takes an active role in art, especially in preparing the Fayetteville Art Museum for its grand opening. Both men also stress the importance of these as well as class in education at Methodist.

Both men are held in high esteem in the community. Pulliam is on the Board of Trustees of Fayetteville Technical Institute and is vice-president of the North Carolina Chapter of Historians. Wilson takes an active part in community theater and was named Distinguished Professor at Methodist College for 1978 by Dr. Pearce.

Attendance in chapel, athletic events, cultural events and almost all facets of student life is regular by these two, promoting a close relationship between student and professor. They are on campus regularly and are available to the students during most of the day for help on many problems the students may encounter.

And it's for this commitment, we dedicate this edition of Carillon . . . our way of saying "thanks."



Parker Wilson, Bruce Pulliam









Ski Weekend '78



On January 2, about 24 Methodist College students left for Boone, NC for a week full of skiing and excitement at French Swiss Ski College.

Captain Blackburn and his wife Michele, Mark Bonn, and Mary Jane Hunley helped to instruct young skiers with the basic techniques. Many students learned fast and journeyed on to Beech Mountain while others lagged behind to improve their skills.

There were no injuries except for the usual bumps and bruises. Everyone seemed to suffer from these. The week went by fast and the expert skiers returned on Friday, January 6.







Fall



Dr. Richard Pearce, Methodist College President

"Let's dream a little" is a favorite phrase of Dr. Richard Pearce. He dreams of a student body of 1000 and a day when Methodist College regretfully rejects students because the dorms are full. He dreams of a new physical education complex providing complete recreational facilities for Methodist students. He dreams of a graduate school and a strong fiscal endowment for Methodist College.

And Dick Pearce has a reputation for making dreams come true. In his five years at Methodist, Dr. Pearce has established a continual rise in enrollment figures assuring a secure and vital future for the college. Community involvement has reached an all-time high. The improvements to college facilities have resulted in decreased waste in expenditure. His biggest dream has been to create an atmosphere of involvement and activity for students who choose to call Methodist College.

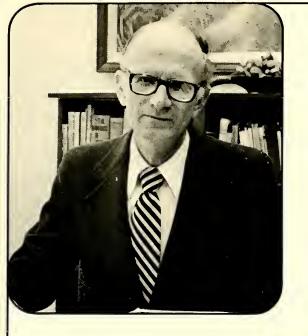
Fortunately for Methodist College, Dr. Pearce continues to dream and continues to make dreams come true.







LEFT: Dr. Pearce and wife Neva take a break from office work to glance at birthday cards. ABOVE: Dr. Pearce looks on as Fayetteville mayor Beth Finch signs proclamation declaring "Methodist College Day."





William P. Lowdermilk, Vice President of Methodist College

Bill Lowdermilk — a name synonymous with Methodist College in church and community circles.

Serving as vice-president of the college has been just the latest of a series of positions for the ordained Methodist minister. Mr. Lowdermilk has served as recruiter, assistant director of public relations, director of alumni affairs, and director of public relations during his fifteen year tenure at Methodist.

Yet the title he holds for the majority of students past and present, is "Uncle Bill." He is their confidante, their counselor, their conscience and their friend. The title on the office door may change, but the door itself remains open to all who need him. That's the only way Bill Lowdermilk will have it.



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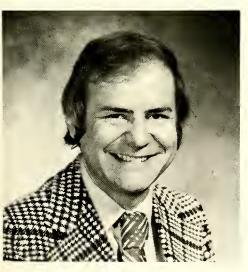
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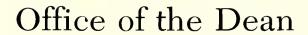
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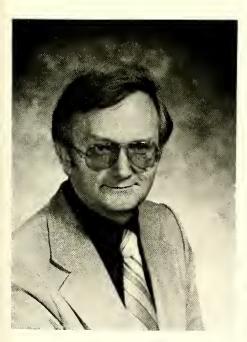
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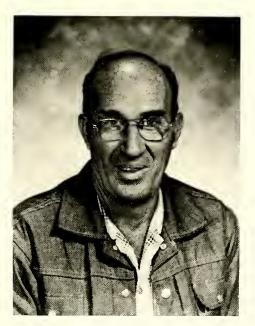
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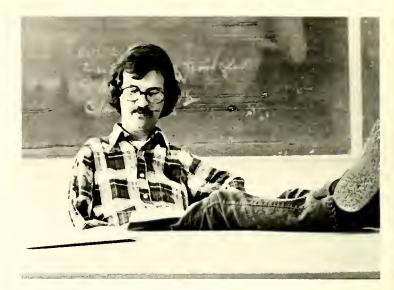
Wilbur Johnson Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds



Holman Milby Director of Student Store

Faculty

Faculty, administration, and curriculum form the reservoir from which knowledge flows. Students seek an education to acquire sufficient knowledge to carry them along life's highway. This is not only gained from personal relationships with each other but also from contact with professors and advisors. Our teachers constantly strive to instruct, guide, and direct us, never knowing where their influence begins or where it ends.



Dr. Allen Pridgen



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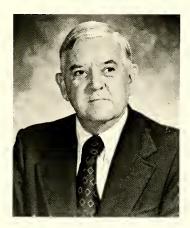
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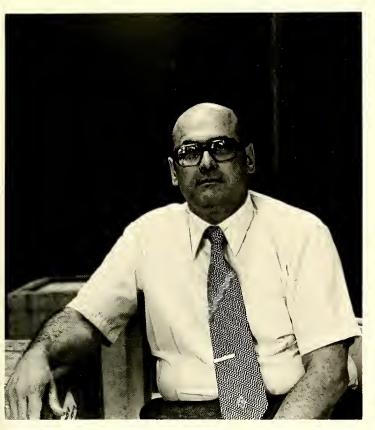
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Dr. Margaret D. Folsom







Samuel M. Sykes



Helen B. Matthews



Dr. Earl D. Martin



Gene Clayton

Not Pictured

Mark Bonn Mary Jane Hunley Bonn Dorothea J. Kirkhuff



Dr. William W. Horner



Dr. Robert Preslar



Mary R. Daniel



Joseph L. Miller



Dr. Janet Cavano



Dr. Robert S. Christian

International Club



ABOVE: Sitting — Ahmed Hamidi, Seyed Peseshkitoosi, David Umoh Udoudo, Sanh Xuan Le. Second Row: Farzaneh Afrasiaki, Ms. Ullen, Mai Thompson, Van Tran, Phung Tran, Julia Lee, Gabriele Weber. Third Row — James R. Mulhall, Reza Khoshatefah, Mohammadreza Nirumandrao, Reza Khoshate, Alireza Rezavakhshpour. RIGHT: International Club Officers — Reza Khoshatefah, David Umoh Udoudo, and Gabriele Weber.

Providing a home away from home for foreign students.



In observance of National Education Week, the Methodist College chapter of the Student Education Association held a reception for college faculty and staff. Mr. Russell Klauk, instructor in education and Dr. Pearce enjoy dishes provided by student members in education.

Student Education Association



Helen Matthews, sponsor.

Office of Admissions



James Stanley Director of Admissions and Financial Aid



Nell Thompson Director, Student Recruitment

. . . First "Encounter" at MC



Thomas Dent Admissions Counselor



Marsha Hudson Admissions Counselor



John Young Admissions Counselor

Small Talk

Ann Morrow and Jim Outlaw headed this year's Small Talk staff that took on a new look in keeping the campus and community informed of the important events and people on the Methodist campus and the surrounding community.

Small Talk won first class honors rating from the Associated Collegiate Scholastic Press for the fall semester of 1977.



Phil Fallin, Rosie McKnight, Jim Townsend, Scott Peterson, Ann Morrow, Thomas Pope.



Co-Editor Ann Morrow and (not pictured) Jim Outlaw.



Carillon . . Preserving Past Memories at MC

Front: Thomas Pope, Phil Fallin, Gary Mattocks. Back: Gwen Sykes, Wanda Martinez, Scott Peterson, Brenda Ellyson, Jewel Absher.



Gwen Sykes, Sponsor



Brenda Ellyson, Annual Coordinator

Tapestry . . .

Collection of creative endeavors of Methodist Students



Anne Wilce, Editor



Jo Anne Jones, Anne Wilce, Rosie McKnight, Dr. Christian, Dr. Preslar, Jim Townsend, Ann Morrow.

Green and Gold Masque Keys



Kneeling: Lester Sessoms, Mark Mooney, Bill McKenzie, Mike Flood, Karl Michael Kroos. Second Row: Dave Perry — Vice President, Ian McDowell, Bobby Suc Logan, Claudia Harrelson, Marcia Peyrouse, Mary Jane Kirby, Ann Morrow — President. Back Row: James Malloy, Dr. Peyrouse, Cindi Barr, Marie Johnson, Keith Langford, Rick Spicer.

An active organization for students interested in theatre arts

Circle K



Front Row: John Terry, William Parlett, Jakie Snapp, Mr. Ray, Thomas Smart. Back Row: Jeff Agnew, Mark Garris, Don Schaefer, Kenneth Beam.

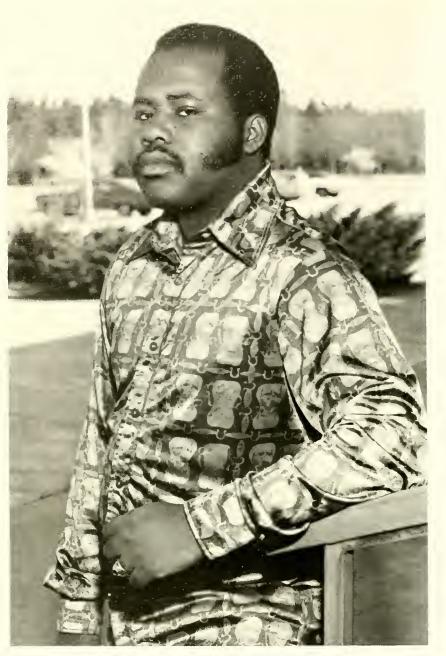
Under the leadership of Mr. Colvert Ray, Circle K is making a reappearance on the Methodist campus as the service organization for involved students





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ABOVE: Front Row — Oz McQueen, Ruby Wilson, Jimmy Vestal, Walter White, Mark Mooney, Francis Lee, Ian McDowell. Back Row — Marcia Peyrouse, Don Wilkerson, Jennifer Turney, John Harris, Keith Langford, Marselene Stanley. LEFT: SUB Officers: Front Row — Marcia Peyrouse, Jennifer Turney. Back Row — Bill McKenzie, John Harris, Ian McDowell, Keith Langford, Walter White.



James Malloy, S.G.A. President

Student Government Association

To represent Methodist College students as their elected representatives, to encourage growth through self-government, to provide for the college community, to assist in the daily governing of the college, to effect change that will benefit the student body, to distribute the campus fees, to enforce social regulations and to assume responsibility have proved to be the primary goals for Methodist College S.G.A.

This year the S.G.A. has made steadfast goals for itself which they have largely accomplished: providing for the maintenance of student life styles to promote individual growth and social orientation; reviewing of academic policies and procedures; streamlining judicial procedures with special focus on the rights of an individual; formulating long-range financial policies; conducting voter registration and increasing communications within the student body and relations with the community. Probably the most popular S.G.A. sponsored event is homecoming. A look at Homecoming '77 follows on the next page.



Homecoming — Sponsored By S.G.A.

Ann Morrow announces homecoming queen contestants.



Debbie Prescott talks to young visitor.

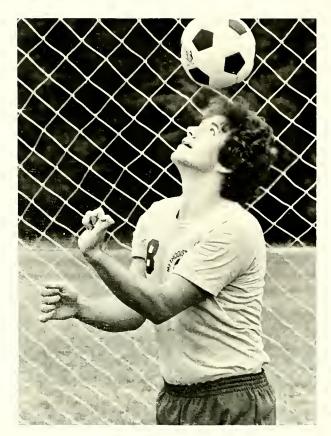


Staircase entertained students at a Friday night dance.

Monarch Soccer . . .



1st row; Denis Vass, Greg Black, Phil Fallin, Al Layton, Jeff Deitz, Karl Kroos, Gary Hall, David Radford, 2nd row; Paul Lecroy, Dave Waddell, Junior Garner, Bruce Fritz, Larry Buffaloe, Dave McNair, Bucky Douthit, 3rd row; Alan Wiltshire, Dave Perry, Marty Martin, Mark Lange, Mike Mercer, Coach Mason Sykes



Dave Perry heads ball into the net.

Captain Bruce Fritz looking for a victory.

A Kick In The Grass

The Monarchs gather for pre-game strategy



Some late season problems plagued the Methodist College soccer team after a fast start that made the Monarchs a definite contender for the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference soccer crown in 1977.

After jumping out to a 5-0-1 conference record, the Monarchs lost four of their last six outings while winning and tying one game each. "I really don't know what the problem was late in the season," said Mason Sykes. "We had too many mistakes on defense that led to goals."

Three tough opponents rounded out the Monarchs season and two of those games were conference games which Methodist College lost to Christopher Newport, 4-1, and North Carolina Weslyan, 2-0. The other contest was a non-conference affair with North Carolina-Wilmington, ranked eighth in the south at that time.

"In the beginning of the season, we had shots going in that shouldn't have and we were going good, but toward the end of the season shots that would normally go in, didn't," Sykes commented.



Monarch Seniors: David Radford, Larry Buffaloe, Dave Perry, Bucky Douthit



Dave McNair heads the ball out of Virginia Weslyans' reach.



Mason Sykes studies the monarch's attack and Marty Martin eyes a goal in action against Pembroke State University.



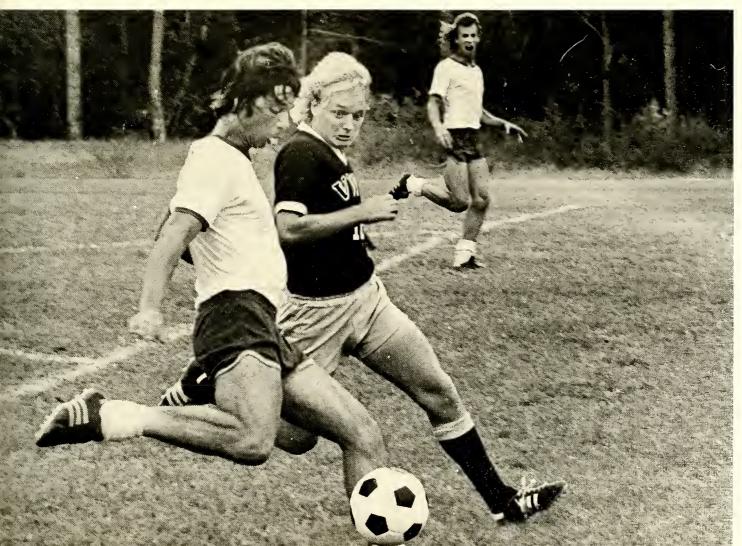


1977 Summary

Campbell College	1-3
Pembroke State University	2-
Baptist College	1-2
St. Andrews*	4-4
Virginia Weslyan*	2-1
Greensboro College*	5-0
UNC-Greensboro*	2-0
Francis Marion	0-1
Averett*	3-2
Atlantic Christian	1-1
Christopher Newport	1-4
UNC-Wilmington	0-4
North Carolina Weslyan	0-2
Overall records 5-6-2	

DIAC record 5-2-1 *denotes conference games

Bucky Douthit pursues in the Methodist-St. Andrews contest and Junior Garner prepares to advance the ball downfield in Methodist homecoming win over Virginia Weslyan.



1978 NCAIAW State Champions





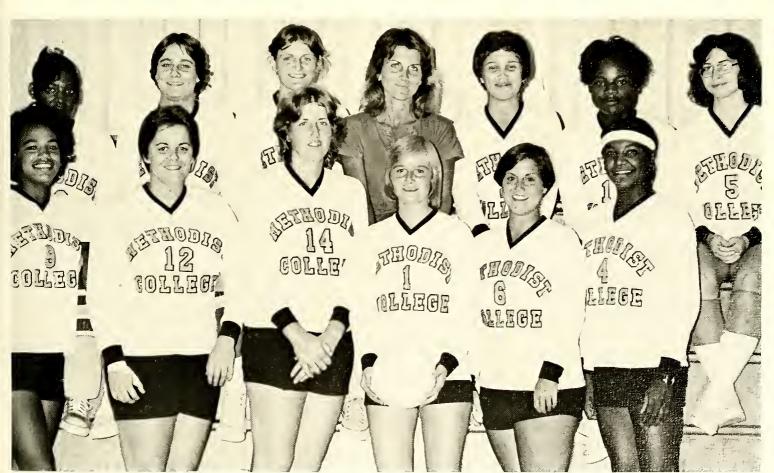
1978 was the year of the Monarch in volleyball in the state as the Methodist College volleyball team won the Division III NCAIAW championship with a 15-9, 15-1 win over Shaw University.

An early loss to Shaw was the only blemish on the Monarchs season record of 22-1 in the division while they went unbeaten during the state tournament including two wins over Shaw.

The state championship was a far as the Monarchs could travel in competition because there is no national championship in volleyball in the NCAIAW.







Front Row: Joan Carter, Woody Register, Vickie Weaver, Janet Doss, Peggy Pitman, Puddin Miles, Back Row: Pat White, Diane Riechelderfer, Lois McPherson, Coach Mary Jane Hunley, Susan Ipock, Elaine Adams, Barbara.



Susan Ipock leads cheers for the Methodist volleyball squad.



Sophomore Diane Riechelderfer puts expression into her serve.









Elaine Adams up after point winning spike.



Woody Register goes up for spike.



Puddin Miles finds spike unwelcome by St. Andrews player.

Ethos

Involvement: This was the by-word of this year's Ethos Club. Comprised of students from a wide range of majors and interests but basically sociology, psychology and social work has enhanced a blend of people concerned with the world in which we live.

With Involvement in mind, this year's Ethos Club successfully completed their annual Field Day events for the special children of Hillsboro and Fuller Schools in October and a Field Day for The Senior Citizens in April. These events were dear to the eommunity and have a great significance to the Methodist College.

This year's Ethos Club would like to extend their deep appreciation to all who helped and gave of their time graciously.

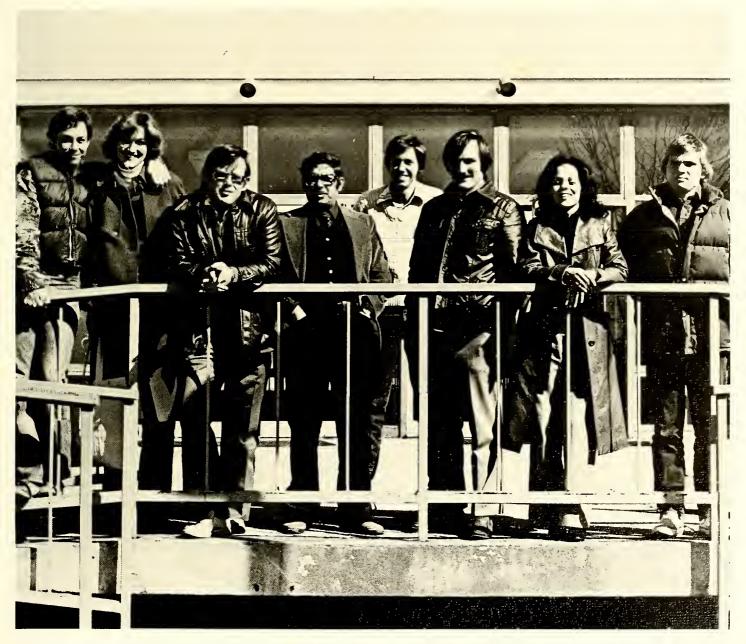


Front Row: Leon McClain, Ingeborg Vinent, Dr. Martin, Jakie Snapp, Gabe Webber, Gary Smith, Dr. Evans. Back Row: Lindsey Reans, Joan Almasie, Ms. Dickerson, Bettie York, Gary Mattocks, Debbie Hyman, Grafton Smith, Jim Mulhall.



Ethos Officers: Gary Mattocks, Dr. Martin, Lindsey Reans, Joan Almasie, Bettie York, Jakie Snapp.

Business and Economics Club



Mike Maxson, Sharon Gaines, Richard Beane, Dr. Gautam, Billy Davis Horne, Richard Genter, Michelle Dobyne, John Terry.

Business and Economics Majors consolidate efforts for an active club on campus. Club projects include guest speakers, college dances and community seminars.

















'MC Is the Place to Be' was the theme for this year's homecoming. Indeed, this was the place to be during the week of October 3-8. The student union board planned a week full of activities for the students to enjoy. Garber Hall held their annual fashion show, followed with a movie "W.C. Fields & Me." The Homecoming Bonfire was held after a delicious dinner served by Weaver Hall. Thursday was the night for the third annual talent show. Friday was a big day filled with a drama, "The Haunted House" and a dance featuring Staircase.

Saturday was Homecoming Day. Many activities took place "Around the Bell Tower." A golf tournament was held for the alumni, and a sidewalk chalk contest was opened to students. An art show, hoolahoop competition, horseshoe competition, and a picnic lunch were activities that took place in the morning. The highlight of the day was winning our homecoming soccer game against Virginia Weslyan.

Saturday night's entertainment was a concert featuring Bill Deal and the Rondells.

Homecoming festivities concluded on Sunday morning with the worship service in the chapel.



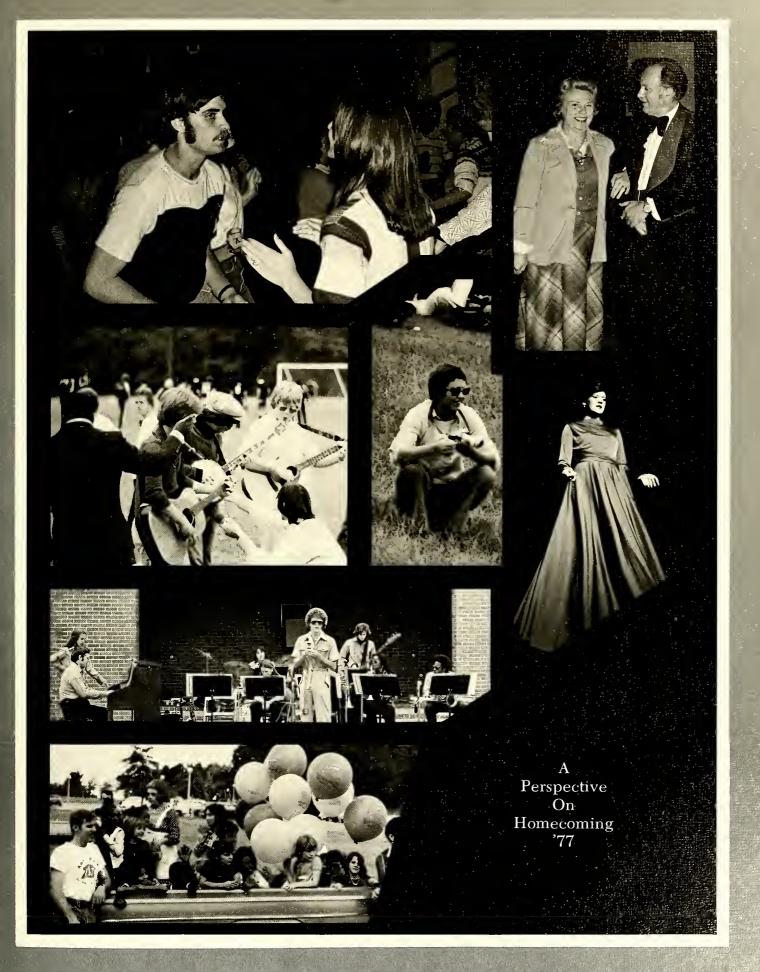


"It just goes to show that life never stops happening" were the words of Mrs. Alice Pearce on October 8, 1977, when she won the title of Homecoming Queen. Mrs. Pearce was competing against five other methodist College students; Wanda Martinez, Lisa Cole, Marie Spencer, Elaine Lewis, and JoAnne Wertz.

Eighty-year old Alice Pearce is a junior English major at Methodist. She is a mother of four, one being Methodist College's president, grandmother of twelve, and great-grandmother of three. She participates as a part-time worker in the Fayetteville Symphony.

Mrs. Pearce entered the competition at the urge of the students. After finding out the competition was not based on beauty or talent she stated; "I tell you if they did it on beauty I wouldn't stand a chance, but when popularity was mentioned I thought I had a chance. I feel highly honored".

David Langston, a twenty-five year old student at a seminary in Washington, D.C., served as Mrs. Pearce's escort.







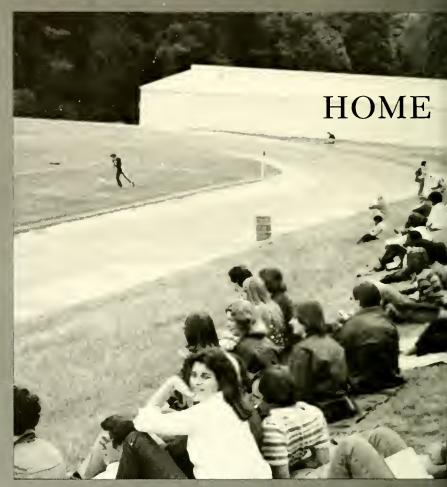




















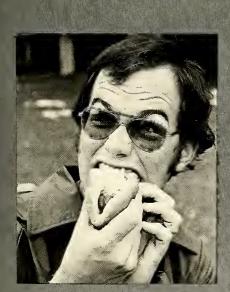


















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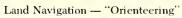
Joe Smith — "On Rapell"



LTC Cude (PMS) presents ROTC Flag to MONARCHS.



SCUBA is my bag!





"Masters of the Sky" sing the Airborne Spirit.



Cadet Porter briefs the dean.



Freshman Mark Lange prepares for another day.

All The Comforts Of Home?



Marie Spencer packs for a-weekend break.



Taking a well-deserved break.



On your own . . . including the laundry.



Mark Lange, David Deese, and David Flowers "study" a game of cards.

Halloween Dance

The annual Halloween Costume Dance saw the emergence of strange and mysterious "forces" on the Methodist College Campus. The October 31 disco was well attended and the coustumes reflected imagination. This goes to show college kids are not all grown up after all.







Row one: Rachel Ford, Walter Stallings, Cheryle Hulin. Row two: Vang Vo, Rick Jones, Rick DePrieter, Dr. Folsom, Sue Putnam, Rhonda Moon. Row three: Mike Murray, Bob Wilson, Steve White, Mrs. Longest, Buddy Lovell.

Science Club

The N.C. Science Club allows students with a mutual interest in science to meet for guest speakers and ecological study.

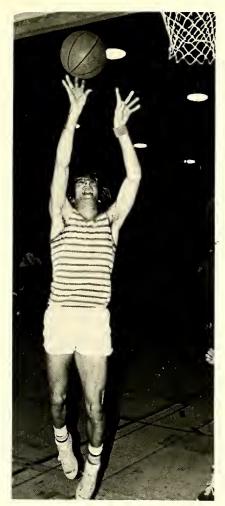


Science Club officers: Walter Stallings, Sue Putnam, Cheryle Hulin, and Bob Wilson.

Cross Country



FRONT ROW: Jakie Snapp, Donnell Moore, Charles Speas. BACK ROW: Coach Mark Bonn, Greg Barnhill, Scott Cochran, John Young, Jeff Norton.



Rex Fletcher drives for layup and (below) Jeff Agnew eyes bucket.

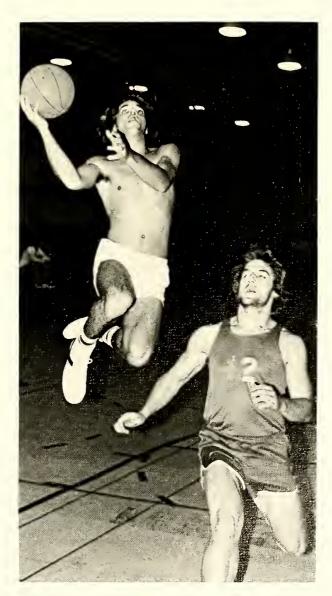
Intramurals Provide Recreational Outlet

Methodist College intramurals, under the direction of physical education instructor Regina Daniels, consisted of only four sports in 1978.

The year began with men's soccer in the fall. Cumberland Dorm captured the title winning all of its games with the exception of one tie. Soccer team members aided in coaching and officiating the games.

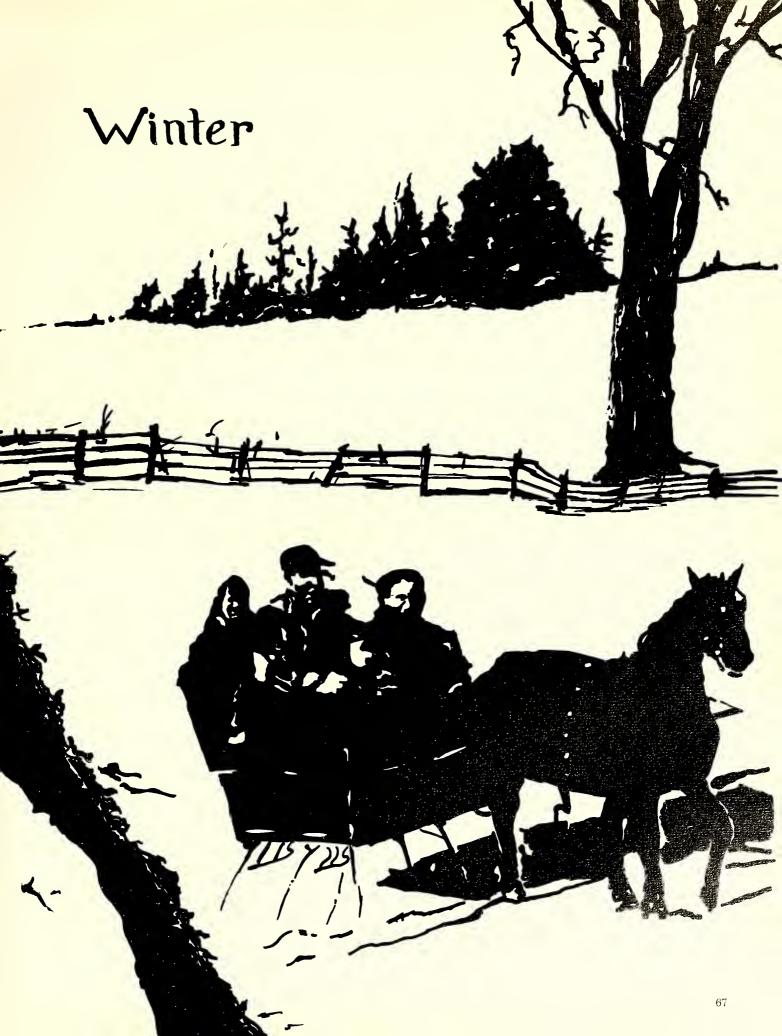
In women's volleyball, Team E captured the championship with a 5-0 record. Pudding Miles, Peggy Pittman, Yvonne Williamson and Debbie Strouse combined their skills to take the tournament without a loss.

Men's and women's basketball were also included on the 1977-78 schedule.



Junior Garner soars for layup.





Theatre Arts: 10% Participation 100% Enjoyment

The theatre arts department presented, under the direction of Dr. Jack Peyrouse, five productions for the college and community in 1977-78. Ten per cent of the Methodist College student body participated in the dramas which offered variety in both selection and presentation.

Platus' comedy, <u>The Haunted House</u>, was the first production of the year entertaining Homecoming guests. Productions to follow included <u>Long Christmas Dinner</u>, <u>Christmas In Dickens</u>, <u>Hedda Gabler</u> and Bronson's <u>Canterbury Tales</u>.

The Haunted House











Hedda Gabler:

Ibsen's Liberated Women









Koinonia

Koinonia is the religious life organization on the Methodist College campus. Coordinated efforts of the group include Beach retreats, Sunday morning worship, prayer breakfasts, and weekly Bible study.



Koinonia members pictured are: Front row — Mark Mooney, Bill McKenzie, Dwight Cribb. Middle row — Angela Creech, Tammy Hightower, Kim Spooner, Debbie Prescott, Lynn Granger, Ruby Wilson. Back row — Jay Reeves, John Strother, Eddie Owens, Rusty Barnes, Jerry Lewis, Scott Petry, Paul Granger, Lester Sessioms.



BSM officers: Jimmy Lomax, Abe Pellom, Kathy Hill, Jakie Snapp, Gary Mattocks, and Greg McNeill.

Black Student Movement

The Black Student Movement of Methodist College in only its second year was a very striving and innovative organization. This year's organization successfully celebrated National Black History Month with a galore of events. They included a fashion show, disco's, and African Cabaret and Historical sketches of prominent black people in this American Society. These sketches were highlighted by a performance at Fort Bragg Military Base, where the BSM of Methodist College received a certificate of recognition for their fine work.

The Black Student Movement of Methodist College would like to give a welcome thanks to all who participated and worked faithfully.



Front row: Jimmy Lomax, Barbara Bellamy. Second row: Eloise Gause, Marselene Stanley. Third row: Pat White, Barbara Buie. Fourth row: Kathy Hill, Jakie Snapp, Anita Graves. Fifth row: James Malloy, Greg McNeill, Gary Mattocks, Abe Pellom, Blanche Harding, sponsor.

Symphony Hit High Note





At Methodist College

















Methodist College Cheerleaders









President's Christmas Dinner





Valentine Dance



Tuesday, February 14 proved to be an exciting and enjoyable evening for the students as they stepped out in their semi-formal attire. The student union was decorated in a Valentine decor, and music was provided by Crystal Spirit.







Methodist Chapel Choir



Front row: Shery Gordon, Melissa Williams, Wynne Watson, Martha Smith, Madeline Hairston, Terry Poole, Betsy Vann, Marie Spencer. Middle row: Debbie Mullis, Sarah Reynolds, Grace Brummett, Cynthia Barr, Francis Lee, Hollie Hutchison, Tammy Hightower, Connie Coury. Back row: William Cummings, Tim Lloyd, Greg Howard, Paul Lusk, Duane Bostick, Jay Reeves, John Harris, Jakie Snapp. Not pictured: Cheryl King, Jon Strother, Cheryl Tornow, Jane Barker, Dennis Brewster, Vernon Brown.

Methodist College Chorus

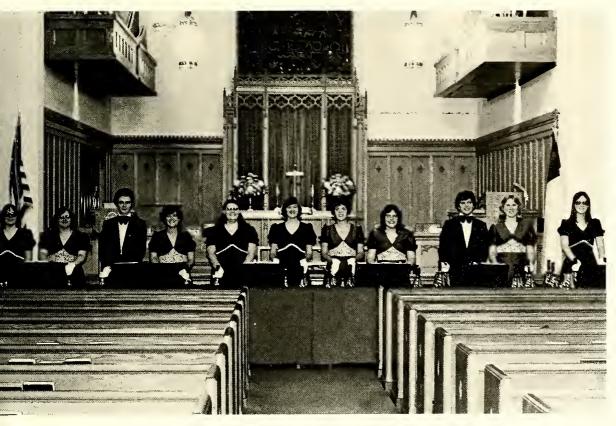


Front row: Tammy Hightower, Debbie Surrette, Angela Creech, Bobby Sue Logan, Sarah Reynolds, Lynn Granger, Wilma Dillard. Back row: Tim Lloyd, Mark Mooney, Bill McKenzie, Paul Granger, Plummer Hall, Butch Brown.



Methodist Stage Band

Methodist College Stage Band "In Concert"



Methodist Handbell Choir

Left to right: Blair Robertson, Sarah Reynolds, Paul Lusk, Martha Smith, Claudia Harrelson, Donna Mercer, Cynthia Barr, Tammy Hightower, Tim Lloyd, Hollie Hutchison, Margaret Pope.

MONARCH SPIRIT





Varsity Basketball



Back Row: Coach Joe Miller, Elroy Gore, Greg McNeil, Don Patterson, William Gray. Front Row: Clarence Wiggins, Jimmy Lomax, Gary Mattocks, Anthony Bryant, Rick Ketchem, Not Pictured Harold Johnson, and Audwin Pellom.



Coach Miller instructs players.



Monarch Team Captains

Varsity Basketball 1977-78 had an exciting but controversal year. This year saw the Monarchs capture their first Oglethorpe tournament in three years; capturing the Dixie Conference championship; having its first walkout ever by players; being eliminated in league tournament by two, and ending the season at 14-12.

Excitement was generated by Seniors Audwin Pellom, Harold Johnson, Jimmy Lomax, and Gary Mattocks, along with the rest of the Monarch clan. These players were innovative and imaginative in their play that somehow brought them together as one on and off the court. Under this helm of excitement was Coach Joe Miller and assistant Gary Porter.



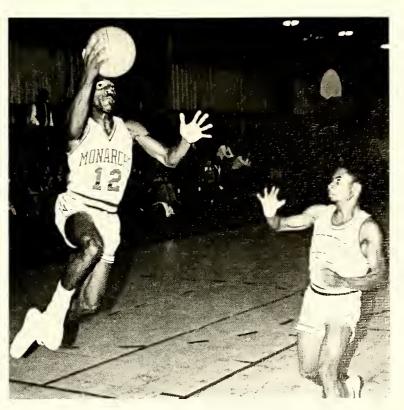
Sweet "D" on the move.



Call these nets by Johnson.



Lomax Freaking



Pellom intruducing "ragtime."



Ketchem going for two.



Wiggins powers under the basket.



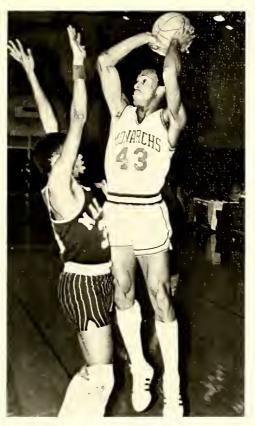
Ant J. leading the break.



Looks like the Monarchs are going to have to invest in a 3 digit clock.



Slick and Easy



Don powers a jumper.

Season Results

Method	ist		
College		ppone	ent
73	*Pfeiffer	r r o · · ·	72
55	*Oglethorpe		46
78	Coastal Ĉarolina (O	Γ)	80
90	NC Wesleyan	,	53
71	VA Commonwealth		94
41	Pembroke		59
60	Gardner Webb		84
61	Lenoir Rhyne		91
52	VA Wesleyan		51
93	Christopher Newpor	rt	72
80	UNC-Greensboro		74
66	Averett		54
50	Greensboro		56
96	St. Andrews		66
109	UNC-Greensboro		82
76	Greensboro		65
84	Christopher Newpor		76
74	VA Wesleyan (OT)		$7\overline{1}$
63	Campbell		69
80	St. Andrews		83
74	Atlantic Christian		75
55	Belmont Abbey		77
85	NC Wesleyan		76
75	Averett		79
93	*NC Wesleyan		66
57	*VA Wesleyan		59
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The party is about to begin.

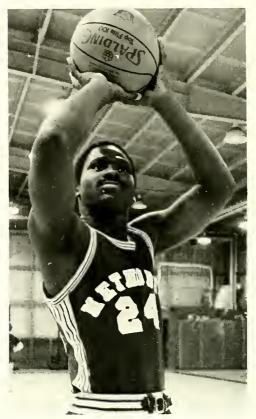
Junior Varsity Basketball



Greg (Ant Man) McNeil



Back Row: Harry Lyons, Al Vincent, Greg McNeil, William Gray, Elroy Gore, Kelvin Lewis, Front Row: Gerald Pone, David Smith, Walter Williams, Thaddeus Janison, Al Chance, Bernard Crump, George Fowler.



Walter (Ba-Ba) Williams

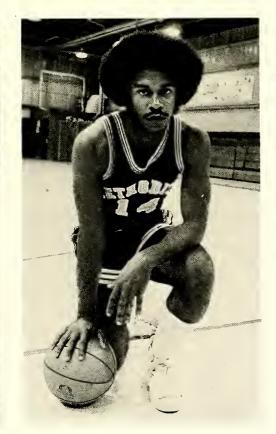


David (Calm) Smith





Coach Gary Porter discussing strategy.

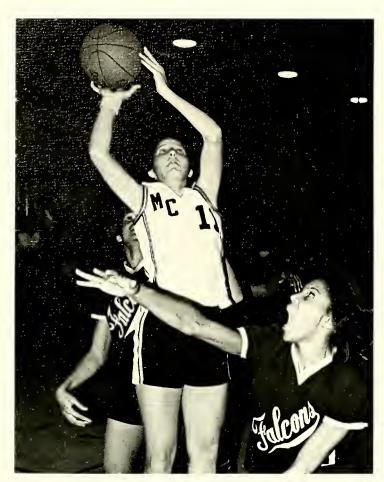


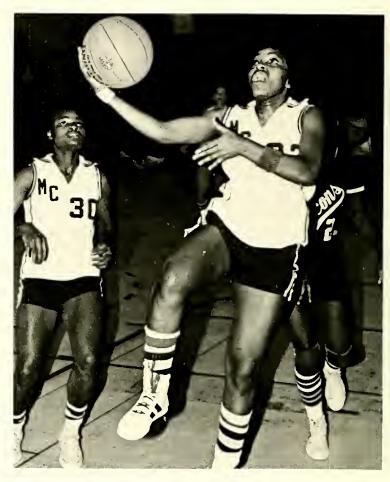
Gerald (Cool) Pone



George ("Crazy Horse) Fowler

Adams Paces Lady Monarchs





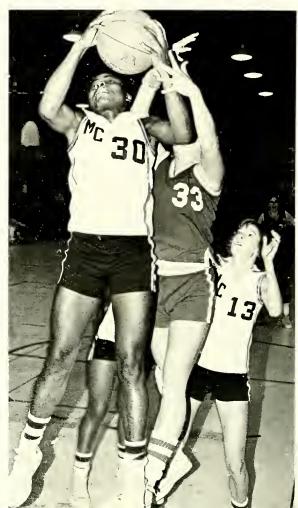
Elaine Adams' 21.9 average led the Methodist Woman's team to a 13-6 season overall. One of those losses was a 67-41 loss to AC in the first round of the NAIAW state tournament.

Adams led a balanced scoring attack for the Monarchs with Jeanne Edwards, Priscilla Warren, Anita Graves and Adams sharing most of the scoring duties throughout the year.

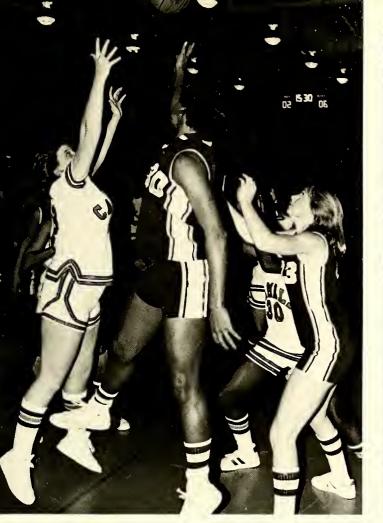
Edwards held a 9.9 scoring average during the season with a high game record of 22 points.

Priscilla Warren averaged nine points per contest from her guard position. She scored a field goal with only seconds remaining to lift the Monarchs to their second win of the year over Campbell.

Forward Anita Graves scored an average of over eight points per game. Her game high was 15 points.



Metho	dist			
Colleg	e Oppon	Opponent		
67	Pembroke	57		
80	NC Wesleyan	38		
70	UNC-W	55		
64	St. Augustines	67		
81	NC Wesleyan	48		
70	Campbell	69		
90	Elizabeth City	63		
2*	St. Andrews	0		
52	St. Augustines	73		
58	Atlantic Christian	51		
84	Elizabeth City	57		
62	UNC-W	66		
59	Campbell	49		
59	Louisburg	72		
81	Meredith	56		
62	Atlantic Christian	65		
2*	St. Andrews	0		
60	Pembroke	40		
41**	Atlantic Christian	67		
*Both	games against	St.		
Andrews were forfeited by St.				
Andrews.				
**NAIAW State Tournament				
game				





Methodist's Elaine Adams and Jeanne Edwards reach for rebound (right) and Anita Graves fakes Campbell's Janet Walker and shoots for a Monarch bucket while (below) cheerleaders celebrate victory.







Kathy Keenc . . . drives against St. Augustines zone defense . . . looks for two . . . losses rebound to St. Augustines Ruby Grant.





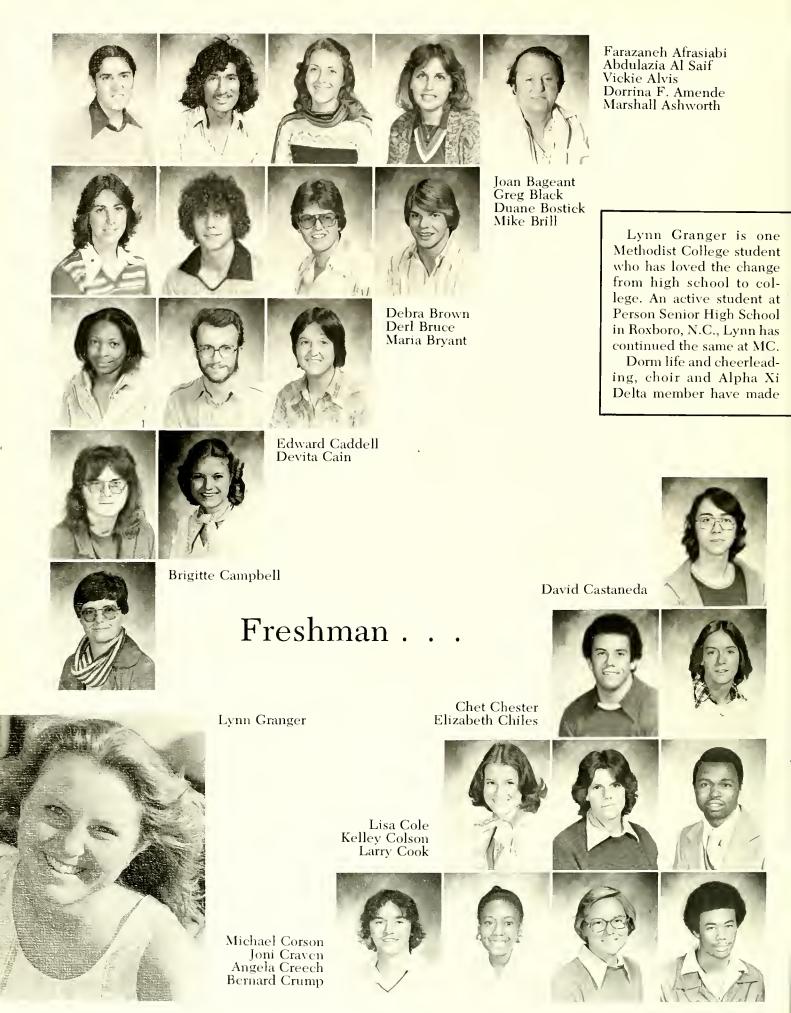
Guard Priscilla Warren drives baseline against St. Augustine, while Ethel cheers.



When
Coach Sykes
Speaks . . .







Brenda Dean David Desse Alberta Delashmutt Cindy Didolci Wilma Dillard

her first year "exciting". "My whole life style is changed, it's a good change," Lynn said, "I enjoy meeting the different types of people here at

"I think the adjustment was easy for me," Lynn finalized. "I really like it

Methodist."

here!"



Geraldine Doster Karon Elliston Marie England Philip Fallin











Deborah Fields Carol Fisher Elizabeth Fraser













Susan Freeman Sharon Gaines



Junior Garner







Vickie Garner



Josie Gause Henry Gentry



Melìssa Gentry Mark Gerald Sherry Gleason









Dana Godwin Brenda Gonce Robin Gottlieb Lynn Granger



Frances Lee Jeffrey Lloyd Michael Lowry Harry Lyons Michael McDoin



Lisa McKague Marcy McLeod Gregory McNeill Gail McQueen





William MacKenzie Michael Mercer Thomas Michel

















Cathy Mintz







Ricky Morris



Debra Mullis Thuy Nguyen



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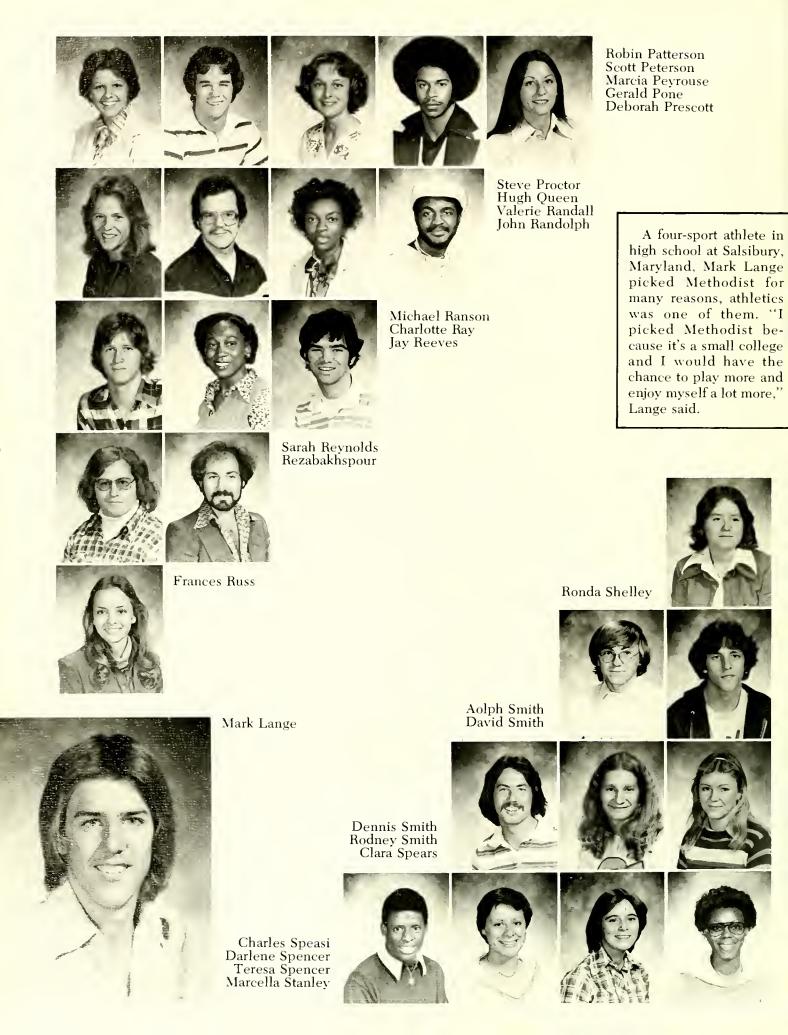








Towanna Oneal David Owens George Pappendick Linda Parrous



Martha Staton Deborah Strouse Deborah Surette Kelly Thomas Yaeko Thomas

The change Mark has encountered in collegiate athletics is more skilled performers and rougher play. "The enthusiasm is about the

same although the ad-

ministration as a whole is not supportive of athletics and that hurts," Lange commented.



Connie Thompson Preston Thompson Drena Todd Rosie Troy





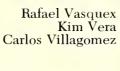


















Jimmy Vestal Susan Walsh





Cynthia Warner





John Watkins



Wynne Watson Cynthia Whetzel



Elgin White Patricia White Sharon Wicker









Walter Williams Ruby Wilson Reginald Womack Reggie Zwan







Jewell Absher Barbara Ayers Larry Baer Billy Bailey







Diane Barfield David Barfield Cynthia Barr

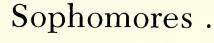




Teri Bartlett Barbara Bellany



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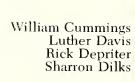
Dwight Cribb Rose Crickmore Teresa Culbreth











Thomas Doby Janet Doss George Elliott Brenda Ellyson



Kathryn Erranton Ethel Farrell David Flowers





Teresa Franklin Kay Frazier









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Cynthia Gilliam

Feel More At Home



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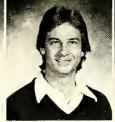




Sherry Gordon Rhonda Gore George Graves









Gregory Grimes Robert Hale John Haynes Earl Hemminger



Tamara Hightower Michael Hines Terry Hodges George Holland

Joan Carter



Charles Horne Gwendolyn Johnson Karen Jones





Lynn Jordan Mercy Leak









Paul Lecroy





Lawrence Lee





John Madison Jacquelyn Mahan







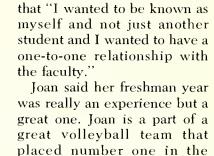
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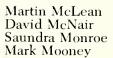








Joan Carter, a sophomore volleyball player from Baltimore, Maryland, was looking for a small liberal arts college away from home. She stated









Donnell Moore Susan Moore James Mulhall Deborah Murray







Abraham Pellom Dave Perry

Steve Neal Constance Neill Sharon Painter





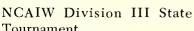




Mike Stinson

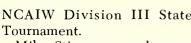


Scott Petry



Mike Stinson, a sophomore from Fairborn, Ohio, says the basic difference in schools in the south and in the north is "people." "I think the people here are so much warmer and friendlier. Since there is such a small atmosphere, students are known as individuals instead of just another person."

Mike lives in Cumberland Dorm and is outfielder and pitcher for our baseball team.



Charlotte Raines Woodette Register Diana Reichelderfer







Eve Prince

Susan Putman

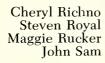


Lanelle Pinkney















Victoria Saunders Don Schaeffer Cynthia Simpkins Cheryl Stange







Julia Starling Walter Starr Kyle Stephenson









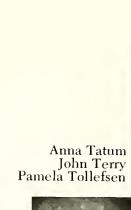






Jon Strother







Yoshihiro Sudo



Rebecca Sugg Mary Talley











Cheryl Tornow Vernell Totten James Townsend Samuel Townsend

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Rosemarie Walkup Priscilla Warren Vickie Weaver









Jo Ann Wertz Anne Wilce

















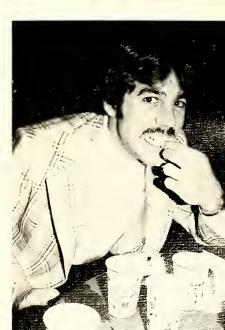
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Alan Wiltshire Sue Wolford Gary Zema













Elaine Adams Joseph Adams Mary Allgood Lawrence Barner Opal Braxton





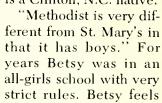


Jeffrey Canham Kurt Clack

Peggy Clarke

Susan Brown Vernon Brown **Anthony Bryant** Gweneth Burke

Betsy Vann, a junior transfer from St. Mary's is a Clinton, N.C. native.







Sally Dailey

Clifton Culbreth



Vietoria Dailey

Juniors.



Teresa Dean



Betsy Vann



















Coleman Coffelt Kimberly Earnhardt Cindy Edwards

Jeanne Edwards Leslie Edwards Michael Ellis Dollie Ferrell



Valerie Foster Bruce Fritz Jennifer Gibbs Irene Graham Anita Graves



Robert Grogard Jane Hale Madeline Hester Cathy Hill



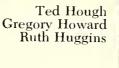


















Daphne Humphries Angela Hursey





Hollie Hutchinson



Almost There



that Methodist has the same sort of warm atmosphere as that of St. Mary's. She says "that there is really no com-

parison between the two — they're both small and have a great group of

kids."

Joanne Jones











Mary Kirby Jerry Lewis Judy Marlow







Marty Martin Manuel Maselka Michael Mauney Joseph McAbee

Lois McPherson Hilda Miles Jane Miller Kathleen Minerich



Rhonda Moon Cynthia Moore Ann Morrow





Becky Munden Shigeaki Murata















Edward Owens



Phillip Parker Charles Parlett





Richard Partney Alice Pearce Scott Perry



Althesina Phillips Ramona Phillips Robert Plotts Teresa Poole











Anthony Porter Debbie Poulk Ronnie Reece Mickie Rebello Sharon Seaford









Charles Stewart Mary Stowers

James Stephens



Chun Hui Song Rick Spicer Walter Stallings





Bonnie Strawder

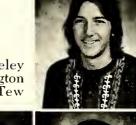


Thomas Strickland Alan Swartz



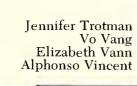


Thomas Sweeley Beth Tarkington Robert Tew







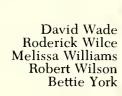














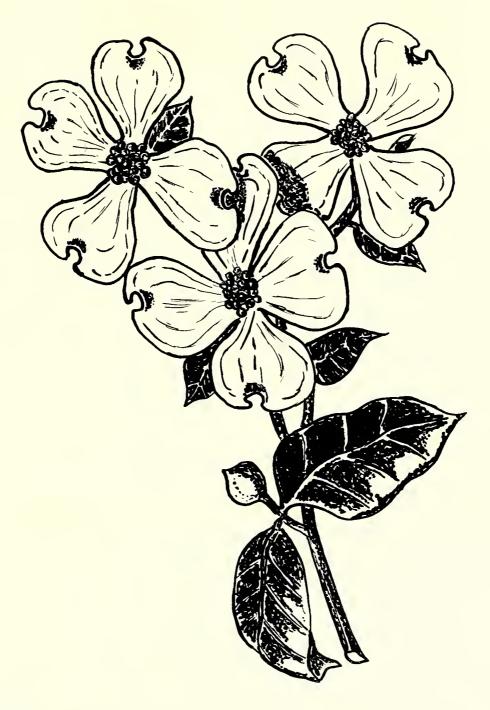






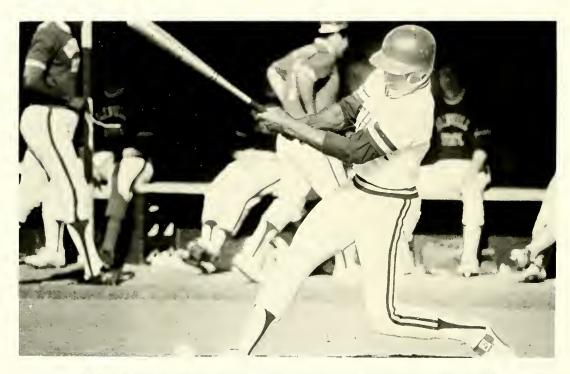






Spring

Baseball









FRONT ROW: Chet Chester, Abe Pellom, Deese, Bill Bailey. MIDDLE ROW: David Martie McLean, Steve Neal, Buddy Gooch, Ketchum, William Gray, Mike Stinson, Eric





Methodist College's baseball schedule could only be classified as busy offering no rest as the Monarchs finished 9-3 in the DIAC and 18-15 overall. The league title was decided on the last day of the season as the Monarchs dropped the opener of a doubleheader to Virginia Weslyan, 2-1. An extremely tight schedule hampered the team at times in the early going which included 11 games in a seven-day period. In league play, Methodist won four one-run ball games and lost only to St. Andrews and Virginia Weslyan twice. Audwin Pellom and Chet Chester led the Monarchs from the plate hitting .408 and .387. Pellom led the team in home runs, doubles, RBI, and stolen bases. Other .300 hitters for Methodist were David Deese at 352, Steve Neal at 343 and Buddy Gooch at 342.













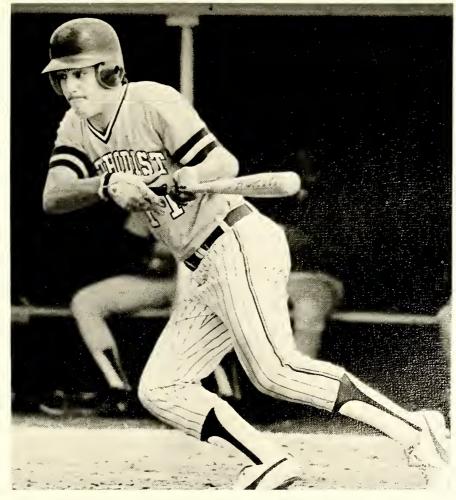


UPPER LEFT: Senior All-American Audwin Pellom lays down bunt.
UPPER RIGHT: Steve Neal awaits play at third. LOWER LEFT: Monarch
pitching ace Mike Lowery fired two and three hit games back to back.
LOWER RIGHT: Coach Mark Bonn disagrees with umpires call.



MC 5	UNC-Wilmington	4
MC 2,2	Milligan College	1,4
MC 3,5	Muhlenberg	1,2
MC 6	SE Massechusetts	-,-
MC 7,8	SE Massechusetts	9,14
MC 1,5	Westfield State	2,6
MC 3.3	Lehigh	9,4
MC 10	Glenville State	6
MC 7,3	N.C. Weslyan	6,2
MC 4,8	St. Augustines	11,0
MC 14	U. of Maine-Gorham	0,0
MC 5.2	St. Andrews	2,1
MC 7,11	Virginia Weslyan	8,10
MC 4	UNC-Wilmington	14
		13
MC 16	Campbell	
MC 15	Campbell	9
MC 7,2	St. Andrews	9,0
MC 9,5	N.C. Weslyan	5,0
MC 1	East Carolina	24
MC 1,4	Appalachian	2,9
MC 1,14	Virginia Weslyan	2,0









The Methodist College softball team had a highly successful year in 1978 finishing the year with fifteen wins in the last eighteen contests.

The Lady Monarchs finished the year with an overall mark of 18-6 and were 13-4 in the division. That's a fine year in itself to say the least. To make it even better, Coach Regina Daniels received notification that Methodist College was seeded among the three top teams in the North Carolina State Slow-Pitch College Championships.

The Monarchs started the season on a bad note dropping a doubleheader to UNC-Wilmington and splitting a double bill with Pfeiffer. After that, Methodist lost but four decisions in 23 games.



FRONT ROW: Yvonne Williamson, Janet Doss, Marie England, Myra Gore, Barbara Ayres, Cindy DiDolci. BACK ROW: Di Reichenderfer, Lynn Ivey, Woody Register, Lois McPherson, Vickie Weaver, Ethel Ferrell, Susan Ipock, Madeline Hester, Coach Regina Daniel, Les Edwards.



Madeline Hester watches hit as she advances to third base.

Susan Ipock delivers pitch.



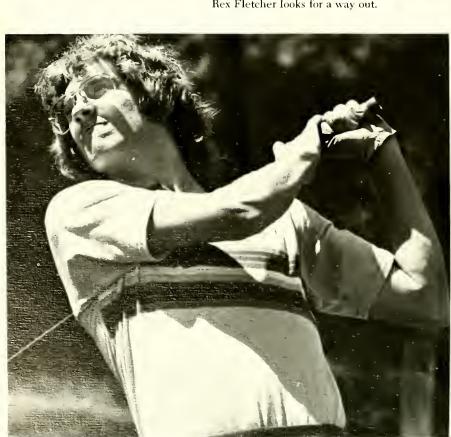
Golf

Jack McCormick led the 1978 Methodist College golf team to a fast start winning two of the first three matches team wise. The team faltered as the season progressed however, and finished fifth in the Dixie Conference tournament.

McCormick won medalist honors in the opening tournament of the year against St. Andrews and Averett. He tied for the honor two more times. Van Fletcher captured medalist honors against UNC-Wilmington.



Rex Fletcher looks for a way out.



Van Fletcher watches drive



Jack McCormick watches practice putt.



Kelly Boles lines up putt with Concentration.



John Rae coaxes putt into the hole



Coach Gene Clayton looks disturbed at his putt.



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Netters Suffer Season-Ending Slump





Junior Kurt Clack practices forehand stroke.

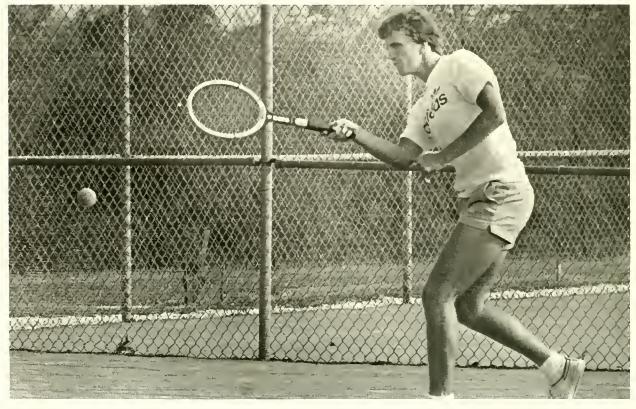
The men's tennis team could muster but three wins in ten matches in 1978, but still finished only one match off .500 in the conference standings with a 3-4 mark.

The Monarchs, who finished the year 3-7 overall, won three of their opening four matches, but then ran into the region powerhouses towards the end of the schedule.

Wins included two decisive victories over North Carolina Weslyan and Averett College and a 5-4 win over Virginia Weslyan. The Monarchs bounced back from a disasterous ending of the regular season to claim the fourth position in the Dixie Intercollegiate Atheletic Conference tournament . . . Eight teams participated in the season-ending tournament.

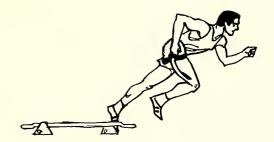


Fourth-seed Mark Lange makes smooth forehand return.



Mitchell Davis returns during Monarch practice session.





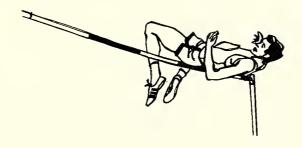
Lack of Participation Big Hurdle in Track and Field

Lack of participation was the single most important factor in the outcome of the Methodist College track and field squad as Joe Miller tried to pull what personnel he had into a winning squad.

The team had but eleven members through most of the season but picked up additional team members as the year progressed. That and the experience they gained in the first few meets made the Monarchs competitive, even though they had a small team.

George Fowler, Jim Smith, Don Patterson and Donnell Moore led the team picking up many of its first pace finishes. The Monarchs were particularly stong in the jumping events and the discus and shot put.

Fowler excelled in the triple jump and long jump and also recorded winning times in the 440. Patterson led the Monarchs in the long jump and was competitive in the discus. Also competitive in the discus was Jim Smith. Smith won the shot put and pole vault events in meets. Donnell Moore legged it out in the mile and three mile events, winning both in a meet against Atlantic Christian.



Women's Tennis

Depth was the key in 1978 for the women's tennis team as the Monarchs finished second in the NCAIAW Tournament after posting a 5-3 record in the regular season.

The Monarchs dropped their first match of the year to Peace College breaking the string of 24 consecutive win in dual matches, but lost to only High Point and North Carolina State during the rest of the schedule.

Jeannie Edwards and Elaine Lewis, top seeds on the Methodist squad struggled through the year posting 2-6 and 3-5 marks, but the depth of the squad carried it to a fine season. Cynni Finn recorded a 5-3 mark at the number three position and Kay Crawford finished the same. Fifth seed Jennie Wright lost only two matches and Kathy Keene dropped but one match.

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Methodist	0	Peace College	9
Methodist	9	Christopher Newport	0
Methodist	5	Guilford College	3
Methodist	6	Campbell College	3
Methodist	3	High Point	6
Methodist	3	North Carolina State	6
Methodist	9	Queens College	0
Methodist	8	Meredith College	1



Jeanne Edwards puts all she has into backhand.



Front Row: Liz Chiles, Jennie Wright, Liz Frazier, Susan Walsh, Cindy Di Dolci, Wilma Dillard. Back Row: Elaine Lewis, Cynni Finn, Brenda Gonzales, Kathy Keene, Kay Crawford, Jeanne Edwards, Coach Gene Clayton.



Kay Crawford stretches during serve.



Jennie Wright gains power from two-hand forehand.



Cynni Finn makes backhand return.



Elaine Lewis reflects on match.

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Bill Deal and the Rondells



U.N.C. Glee Club

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RIGHT: Kappa Delta Officers: Cynthia Barr, Rhonda Gore, Melinda Brown, Kim Holben, Mary Owens and Dawn Holmes. BELOW: Row I: Mary Mills, Selina Jones, Debbie Geddie, Kim Holben, Kathy Erranten. Row 2: Sue Wolford, Rhonda Gore, Cindy Barr, Cynthia Gilliam, Cheryl Richno, Mary Owens. Row 3: Melinda Brown, Karen Elliston, Dawn Holmes.









Alpha Xi Delta



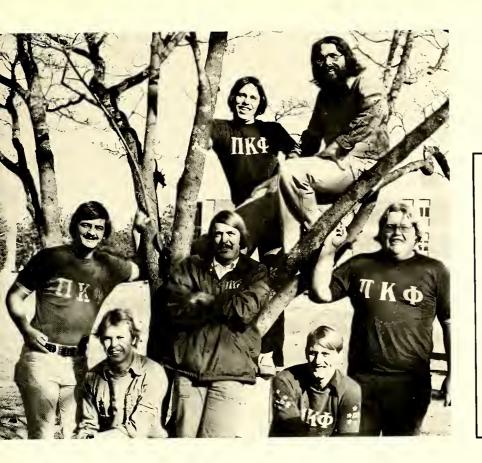
ABOVE: Row 1: Rose Brantley, Sara Jo Young, Paula Adams, Debbie Murray, Gwen Burke. Row 2: Susan Walsh, Linda Parrous, Lynn Granger, Wanda Martinez, Beverly Dixon. Row 3: Helen Barrington, Pam Tollefsten, Donna Mercer, Cheryl Hulin, Sylvia Vessels. Row 5: Carol Franklin, Mary Moloff, Becky Sugg, Sharron Dilks, Ruth Huggins. LEFT: Alpha Xi Delta Officers: Donna Mercer, Ritual Chairman; Becky Sugg, Chaplain; Paula Adams, Historian; Helen Barrington, Treasurer; Cheryl Hulin, Corresponding secretary; Sylvia Vessels, Pledge trainer; Sara Young, President.



Lambda Chi Alpha



ABOVE: Row 1: Frank Spears, Jimmy Vestal, Vo Vang, Walter White, Dave Perry, Tom Holland. Row 2: Alan Swartz, Doug Akers, Coleman Coffelt, Bob Ward, Jeff Cavano, James Mulhall. RIGHT: Lambda Chi Officers: Alan Swartz, Bob Ward, Vo Vang, Walter White, Jimmy Vestal, Dave Perry, Walter White.



LEFT: Pi Kappa Phi Officers: Row 1: John Watkins, Pat Oswalt, Larry Ficklin. Row 2: Hank Gentry, Kurt Clack. Row 3: Leslie Edwards, Duncan Matthews. BELOW: Row 1: Pat Oswalt, Leslie Edwards, Jeff Norton, Duncan Matthews, Larry Ficklin. Row 2: Kenneth Atchley, John Watkins, Hank Gentry, Kurt Clack. Row 3: Jerome Hill, Dave Waddell, Greg Black.



Pi Kappa Phi

Ipock, Pellom Named Top Athletes



Sponsor Jim Stanley awards Sherry Sellars Award to varsity cheerleader Sara Jo Young.

Seniors Susan Ipock and Audwin Pellom received the coveted Outstanding Senior Athlete Award at the annual Methodist College athletic banquet.

Ipock was also awarded the Coaches Award in volleyball and Most Valuable Player honor in softball, that for the fourth year in succession. Pellom also won the baseball award for hitting and the Best Defensive Award for basketball.

Other athletes honored were Marty Martin, MVP in soccer; Elaine Adams, women's basketball and volleyball MVP; Donnell Moore MVP in cross country; Clarence Wiggins, MVP in basketball; Kay Crawford, women's tennis MVP; Jack McCormick, golf MVP, Mike Lowery, pitching award, Buddy Gooch, baseball MVP; David Horne, MVP in men's tennis; and Cindy DiColci, coaches award in softball. The Sherry Sellars Cheerleading Awards were presented to Debbie Stouse and Sara Jo Young.



Athletic Awards winner Debbie Strouse, cheerleading; Susan Ipock, softball and volleyball; Marty Martin, soceer; Mike Lowery, baseball; Buddy Gooch, baseball.

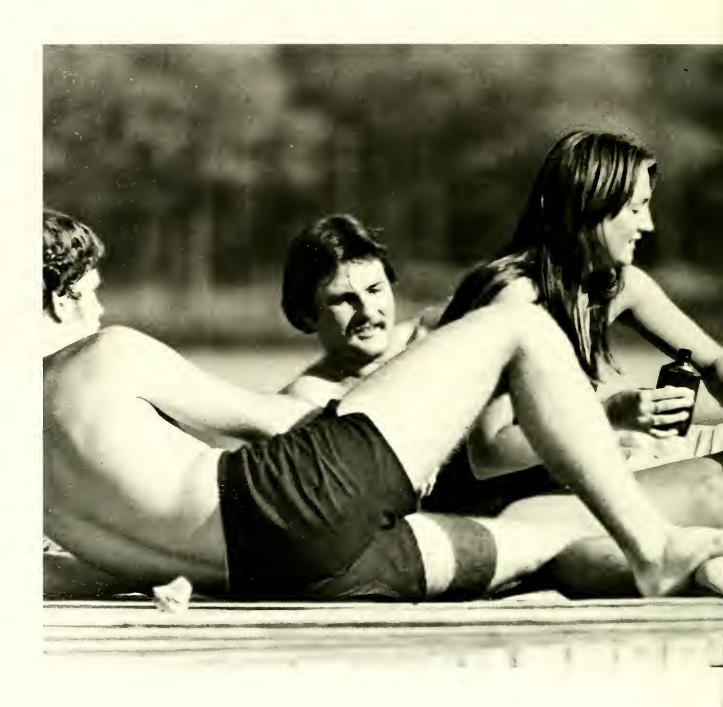


Susan Ipock . . . Outstanding Female Athlete



Audwin Pellom . . . Outstanding Male Athlete

-'Break Loose'——





It's that "Break loose" time between the first flowers of April and the final exams of May — a time when Methodist students are concentrating more on Lake Teresa than late term papers . . . more on sunning at Weaver Beach than on studying in Davis Library . . . more on Greek beach trips than French culture courses.

In celebration of this last fling before finals, the MC Student Union Board sponsored "Spring Festival '78" — a week of pageants, entertainment, plays and dances. Ed Owens was crowned Ms. Monarch 1978 in the annual pageant held on Monday. Garber Hall sponsored the all-male pageant. Ed was crowned by Bruce Fritz, retiring title holder.

Mel Brook's Blazing Saddles entertained students in a late night movie in Reeves Auditorium. Coffeehouse was the setting and John Stansfield was the entertainer — the combination was dynamite. Student reaction ranged from a "healthy respect for his talent" to "the best vocalist I've ever heard anywhere." Stansfield presented a professional show reflecting his genius for song and concern for people.

Beautiful weather, good music, and plenty of food marked Friday's picnic around the Belltower. The "New Grass Revival" performed an outdoor concert on the central mall while Sue Knox and ARA personnel served picnic fare to students.

Highlighting the week was "Garden Party" — Spring Dance '78. Shamrock played for the 8-12 affair. That was Spring Festival '78 — a first "break loose" time between the flowers of April and the final exams of May.









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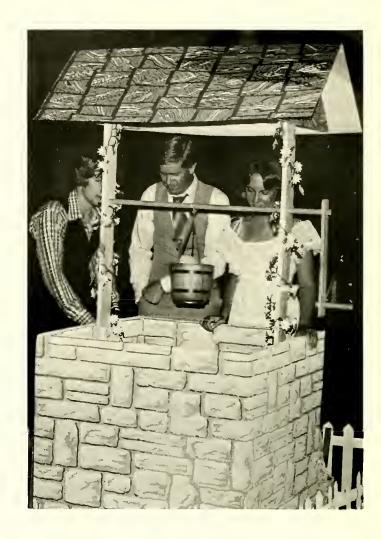
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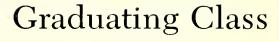


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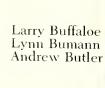
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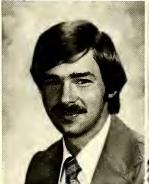




David Edens

Debra Duke





Thomas Edwards Diane Eichenlaub







Judy Ficklin Cladie Fisher Rachel Ford

Academic Awards

Dean Samuel Womack and Captain Glenn Blackburn awarded 12 academic awards and seven ROTC awards during the annual Awards Convocation.

Claudia Harrelson received the award in philosophy and was presented an exceptional student award from the American Bible Society.

Other award winners were Mary Stowers, Vickie Herring, Mary Moloff, Helen Barrington, Nancy Miller, Robert Ward, Gary Mattocks, Richard Genter, Glen Earl Meade, Jean Yogodzinski, Susan Ipock and James Malloy.

ROTC award winners were Joan Almasie, Suzanne Fontenot, Joe Smith, Fred Egenberger, Tony Porter, Wayne Carter, and Jane Miller.



Claudia Harrelson receives philosophy award.



Alpha Chi inductees were also honored.



Gary Mattocks excelled in sociology.



The Yolanda Cowley Spanish Award was captured by Robert Ward.



Vickie Herring won the Mary Miller History Award.

Debra Geddie Richard Genter Myra Gore















Kim Holben





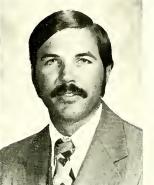




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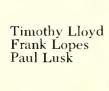
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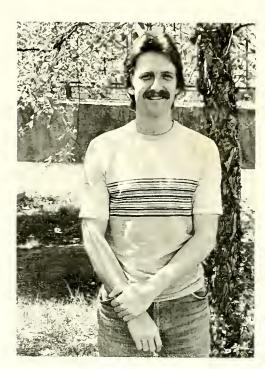




Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



Paula Lynn Adams



Randy Blanchard

Who's Who recognizes outstanding achievement of college seniors in over 1,000 institutions of higher learning in the United States. This year eighteen Methodist students attained this honor.

Paula Lynn Adams of Minturn, S.C. has a major in social work. She has been active in the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, she has served as president of the Panhellinic Association, been a member of Ethos Club, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl and the SGA Elections Committee.

Randy Blanchard is an Economics major from Roxboro, N.C. Randy is an active member of Lambda Chi Fraternity, SGA and United Student Appeal.

Belinda Chandler, and art major from Fayetteville, N.C. has been active in the art club and Alpha Chi National Honor Society on campus.

Thomas Edwards, a transfer student from DeKalb College, majored in education at Methodist. An Atlanta native, he was active in the academic affairs committee, science club and the Student Education Association. Edwards was inducted into Alpha Chi and was named to the Deans list.

A religion major from Cherryville, N.C., Claudia Harrelson has been very active in the Green and Golf Masque Keys, Koinonia, served as a marshal two years, and has been on the Dean's and Presidents lists.

Vickie Herring is a history major from Spring Lake, N.C. and has been active in Alpha Chi Honor Society while at Methodist. A Methodist College Scholar, she also received the Presidential Scholarship, Pilot Club Scholarship and the Carolina College Award.

David Horne is a business major from Stedman, N.C. While at Methodist, David has participated in tennis, Business-Economics Club, and the Carillon Staff. David was also named to the Dean's list and served as an alternate marshal twice.

Susan Ipock is an art major from New Bern, N.C. She was awarded the Presidential Scholarship for four years. She was also a senator for SGA and president for Weaver Dorm. Susan played basketball two years, volleyball for three and softball for four where she was awarded the MVP all four years. She also received the Outstanding Senior Female Athlete Award and was named to the Dean's list.

Debbie King is a biology major from Fayetteville, N.C. She was member of the science club, Treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta and was named to the Dean's List twice.

Sara Cooper Leggett, a music major from Fayetteville, was active in the chorus, music club, wind ensemble, stage band, NCSEA, and was on the Dean's List.

Donna Mercer, an elementary education major from Creedmore, N.C. was an active member of Alpha Xi Delta, president of SEA, judicial board member, Ethos, Green and Gold Masque Keys, and served as a

A business and Economics major from Mount Olive, N.C., Jim Outlaw has been most active in various activities. Among them are Student Legislature, United Student Appeal, and Business-Economics Club. Jim served as a public defender and was co-editor of Small Talk as well as a member of Pi Kappa Phi.



Belinda Chandler

David M. Perry, a Business-Economics major from Lexington, Mass, was active in Lambda Chi Alpha, Science Club, Student Union Board, Sanford Dorm President, United Student Appeal, SGA, cheerleader, track, and soccer. Dave was also named to the Deans list.

Margaret Farrior Pope is an education major from Fayetteville, N.C. She was a member of the handbell choir for three years, the judicial board, Business Club, and SEA. Margaret was on the Dean's list twice.

Thomas Pope, a business major from Fayetteville, N.C. served as sports editor for Small Talk, photographer on Small Talk and Carillon staff, and student sports information director. Thomas was an active member of the Business-Economics Club and was

also named to the Dean's list.

Blair Robertson, a chemistry major from Oakton, Va. was an active member of Koinonia where she served as secretary and a member of the handbell choir.

Debbie Casstevens Roller of Fayetteville, N.C. has a major in education. Debbie was active in SGA where she acted as vice-president. She was on the Presidents list.

Martha Timmons Smith is a music major from Fayetteville. Martha was a recipient of Chaminade Club Music Scholarship of 1977-78. She served in various activities in her years at Methodist. Among these were Music Club, Koinonia, Carillon Staff, Vocal Ensemble, Handbell Choir, and served as president of the Methodist of the Methodist College Chorus.



Thomas Edwards



Claudia Harrelson







Bernard McLeod James Malloy Willie Malloy

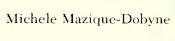




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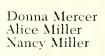
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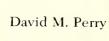
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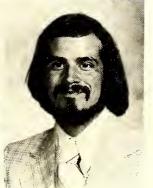




Thomas Pope Gary Porter







Wayne Powers Nedra Purvis David Radford



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Sarah Cooper Leggett



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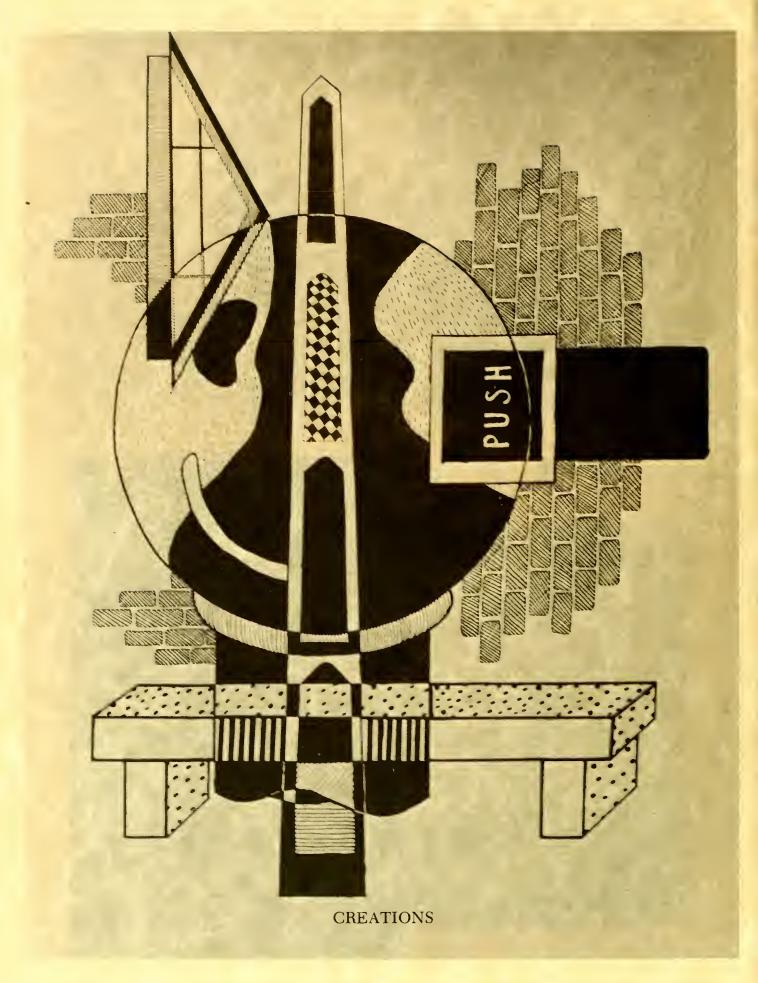
Graduation 1978











What awaits us on the morrow?
Maybe happiness, maybe sorrow.
All things hoped — we cannot foresee.
And what we'll achieve will be, will be.

All things hoped for yet unseen Will come in time when they are deemed. When you've grown enough then time will spill The hopes and dreams that a thousand days do not fulfill.

Days pass quickly, but to where do they fly? Before we know it the future draws nigh. But the future is the future and only theorized For it becomes today far sooner than we'd realized.

Live your dreams or that's what they'll say Etched forever in your mind's own way. Let them grow and then you'll find That dreams are reality — a different state of mind.



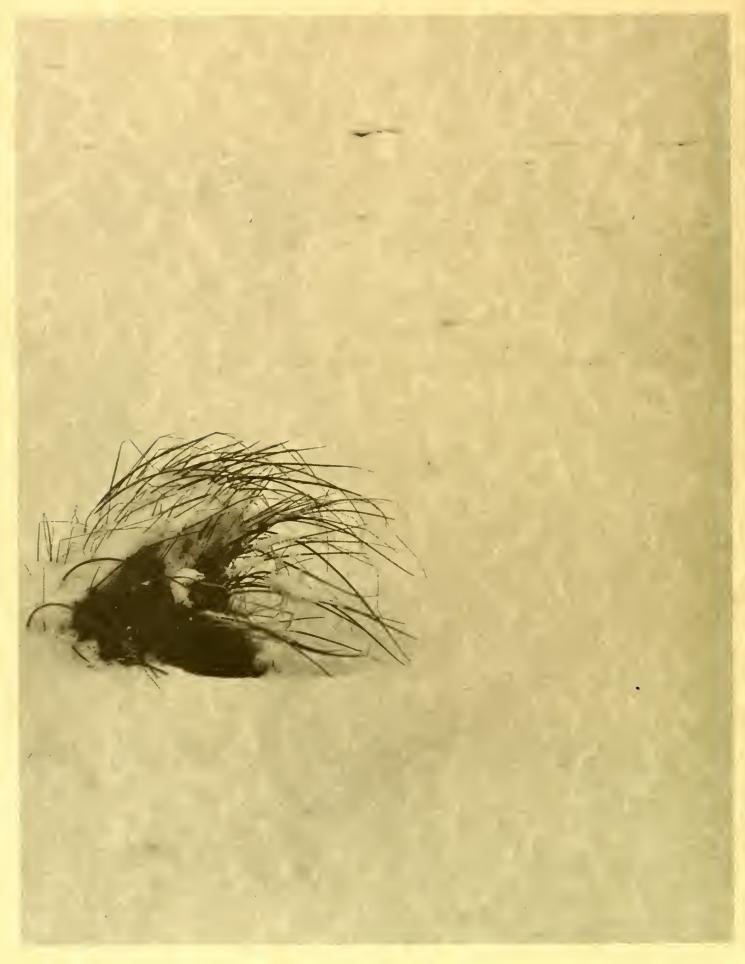
Dreams are made to share to escape reality in an everexploding cavern, where time is nothing more than space. Frequent drainage of how reality Should be, but has yet, not reached. Continued struggle of how to make things perfect, but not too much. Yielding at a place where fear steps in there is no light beyond that stepwaking occurs; understanding fades.





Paintings by masters
Cannot match the beauty
of God's great
creations

Debbie Murray



Snow falling softly to the ground
Making everything a beautiful white
picture.
Silence surrounds you,
Making you feel alone.
You take a step,
Messing up the white blanket.
You stop to look
At the damage you've done.
You can't undo it,
So you travel on.
Perhaps it made you think of
Something simple like snow.



Sally Dailey

Going about each day Wondering where you stand. Trying to find out What is truth And not fantasy. People deceiving you The unhappy victim People smile at you You wonder if its real. Life takes you along With its fast pace Then suddenly leaves you behind You wonder who you are Though you're the hero in reality. Destined to doom Or to success, No one knows.

In the beginning, God created man in his own image Male and female, He created them. And god blessed them, saying "Increase and Multiply, And fill the earth and subdue and rule it."

But yet, there was another beginning, Not created by God, but man. It began with three small words that have held a nation together for almost two-hundred years.

The People, does not mean one color, one race, or one ethnic background, It means everyone, Regardless of similar or dissimilar human traits. It means, Humanity, Equality.

But why is there so much hate and hostility? Today's problems are created by human differences. Small minds cannot comprehend that under those superficial characteristics, a man lives.

Prejudice is a crutch many people cling to in hopes of stopping the world and going back into the "Good Old Days' where everyone can climb back into their won little society And forget that other people exist. So many problems have been created by prejudice — Race riots, demonstrations, and destruction. There is only one question, Why? Because too many people are too blind to see that all men are men. What a petty answer.

Hitler tried to exterminate a race of people and a whole nation bonded together, To fight them, for a few seconds in the history of the world. This bond should not be finite but infinite.

If this nation is to exist for another two-hundred years, People must learn to live with each other in harmony. We must learn to think less of ourselves, and more of others. This is most important, if we want to survive.

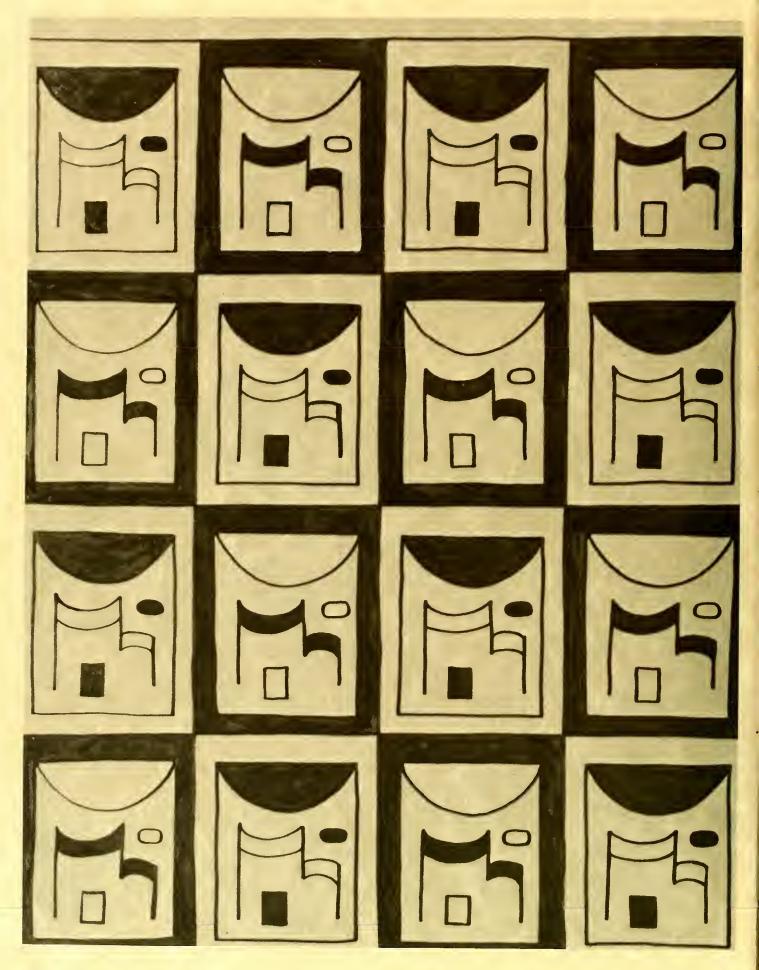
This nation has done much for the world, And it was not done by a few, But by all of us, together. Let us not forget, that our brothers are not just our relatives, but everyone. For we are all God's children, made in his own image.

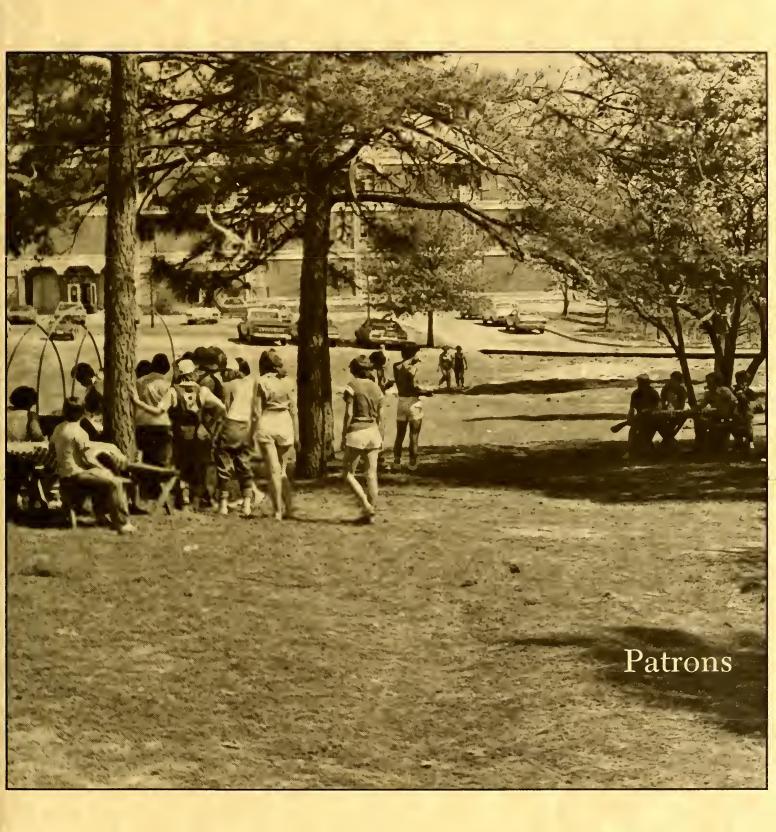


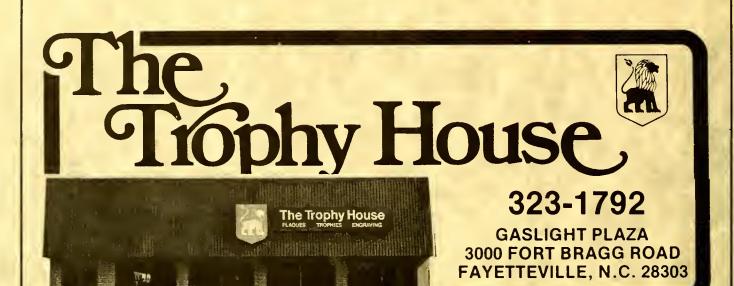
Minds are made of many different substances that stay cooped up in dusty rooms of feeling sorry. Kindness that comes from being nice is no longer Kindness, but quickly turns into a means of obligation. There is no cure for this — Merely accept.



A hand for each hand was made in the world.
why don't my fingers reach?
Millions of grains of sand in the World,
Why such a lonely beach?
Where are two shoes to click my clack?
Where is a voice to answer mine back?
I'm all alone in the world.







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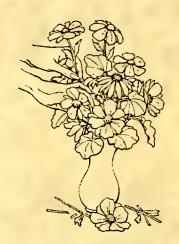
Jim Adams



Jim McLoughlin

On feeling nostalgic . . .

Memories
are
gentle things
soft and simple
quiet things
wondering
and wistful things
lost in the eye of
a moment . . .
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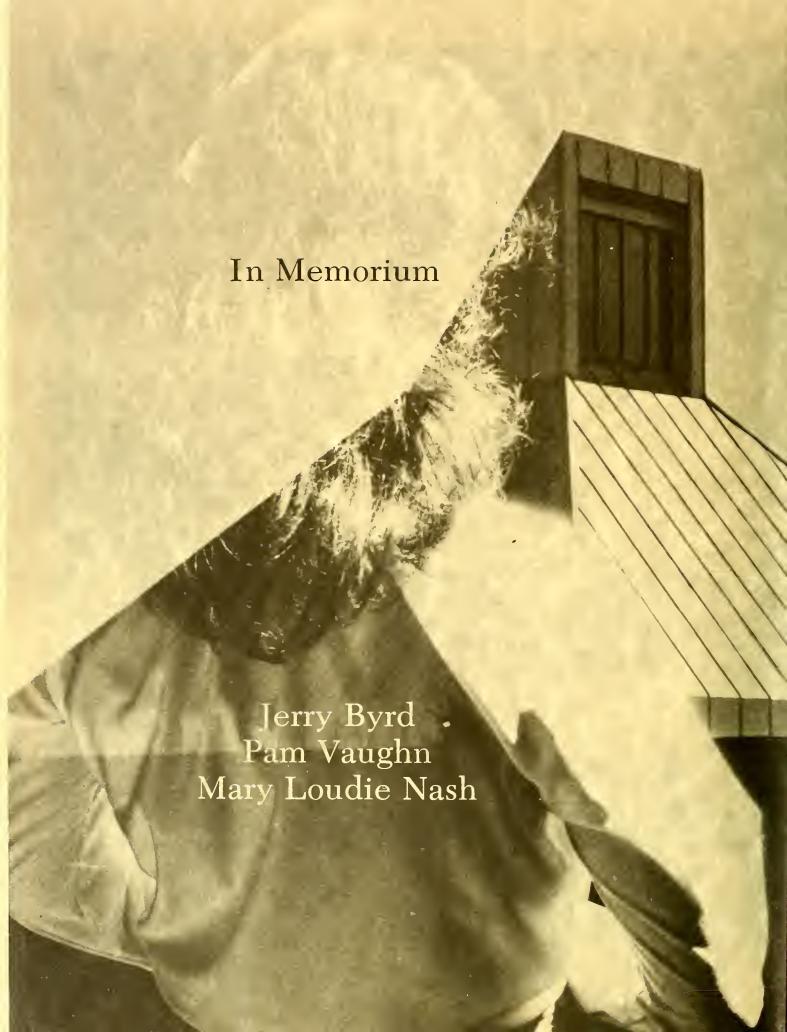
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